

Pretoria, Now Respectable, Draws a Rush of African Friends

By David B. Ottaway
Washington Post Service

JOHANNESBURG — The return of South Africa to international respectability is stirring ferment across the African continent, shaking up old alliances and economic blocs and thrusting Pretoria to the forefront of new ones in the making.

Former enemies of apartheid South Africa appear to be competing with one another to become the first new friends of post-apartheid South Africa, even before the white-minority government here has yielded power, as promised, to an interim government that includes blacks.

South African officials are busy marketing a new scenario for the revival of the continent that highlights the roles of South Africa, Nigeria, Egypt and Kenya as the "four locomotives of Africa." They are suggesting that these four regional powerhouses can pull their neighbors out of economic stagnation and their growing international marginalization.

Nigeria, once the most vehemently anti-South African nation on the continent, welcomed the South African president, Frederik W. de Klerk, on a state visit last month that set the scene for formation of a political and economic axis between the two giants of sub-Saharan Africa.

Mr. de Klerk also has visited Kenya, which is developing a multitude of trade, economic and political

contacts with Pretoria. South African emissaries are hard at work laying the foundation for a possible visit to Egypt by Mr. de Klerk.

"It is a vision of four centers of development in Africa which should work together and complementarily for the whole of Africa," Olusegun Obasanjo, a former military ruler of Nigeria, told an investment conference here this week.

"Ultimately," Mr. Obasanjo added, "such a development should accelerate the process of Africa's demarginalization. There must be dividends for the whole of Africa in the peace, security, growth and development in a post-apartheid South Africa." He acknowledged South Africa's wealth, management skills and relatively advanced industrial and manufacturing capabilities.

With a gross domestic product of \$80 billion, South Africa has by far the continent's largest economy. For example, it is more than three times the size of the combined economies of its 10 southern African neighbors. South Africa dominates the road, rail, communications, banking and electrical power systems of the region from southern Zaire and Angola to the Cape.

South African trade with black Africa grew by 40 percent in 1989 and 20 percent more in 1990 and in 1991. Officially, South African exports to other African states last year reached \$1.75 billion, but officials say the real figure is probably twice that amount when secret trade deals are added.

Some analysts caution, however, that South Africa is in no shape to help its neighbors and needs to invest any "peace dividends" to reverse the horrible legacy for its black majority left by the apartheid system of racial separation. They point out that because of economic stagnation, low productivity, high inflation, protectionist policies and soaring labor wages, South Africa faces a long climb to become competitive in the world market.

"Southern African states should not look to a post-apartheid South Africa for their economic salvation," said Fantu Cheru, an Ethiopian development specialist from Washington's American University. "South Africa will be too preoccupied with its own problems to come to their rescue."

The assumption about the strength of the South African economy is exaggerated, he warned in presenting a paper at a Johannesburg University last week on the problems and prospects for post-apartheid southern Africa. "Overall, the economy has performed miserably, and the country is currently in the midst of the longest recession in 40 years."

Few Africans seem to be listening to such warnings, however. African delegations are pouring in at search of trade, finance, business partners and investment, and South African businessmen are being embraced in most African capitals.

"Africa is anxious to do business with us," said Paul

Runge, a South African Foreign Trade Organization official who has helped 250 businessmen strike deals across the continent recently. "They don't want to wait for even an interim government."

Every day, it seems, a new political or economic bridge is erected between South Africa and other African nations. South African Airways has opened new routes to Cairo, Nairobi, Luanda in Angola and Dar es Salaam, the Tanzanian capital, while the government has established formal ties with 19 African governments and unofficial relations with all the 31 others, according to Foreign Minister R. F. Botha.

Trade and investment conferences attended by old African enemies such as Nigeria, Angola and Tanzania are becoming commonplace. Southern and eastern African states are also beginning to rethink and redefine their political relations with Pretoria.

The main regional alliance for the past 12 years has been the 10-nation Southern African Development Coordination Conference, called SADC, which was established in 1980 to try to lessen the region's dependence on South Africa's roads, railroads and other communications links.

The group's future is now very much in question. A report presented to the development conference's last summit meeting in January warned that members had to decide whether "it will be South Africa that joins SADC, or SADC that joins South Africa."

WORLD BRIEFS

Burmese Dissident's Husband Visits

BANGKOK (NYT) — The husband of Daw Aung San Suu Kyi, the detained Nobel Peace laureate, was in Burma on Sunday seeing his wife for the first time in more than two years.

Michael Aris, a Briton who is visiting professor of Tibetan studies at Harvard University, declined to meet with reporters before leaving Bangkok for Rangoon. A week ago, the Burmese junta announced that it would allow the laureate to see her husband and their two children for the first time since January 1990.

This overture is considered the centerpiece of an official campaign to ease Burma's international isolation, which was brought on by the junta's suppression of human rights.

Hoxha Reburied in Public Cemetery

TIRANA (Reuters) — The body of Albania's former Socialist leader, Enver Hoxha, was exhumed on Sunday from a hero's tomb and reburied in a public grave in a suburban cemetery. According to Tirana radio, the bodies of 12 other former senior Communist officials were also moved from the Martyr's Cemetery here.

Mr. Hoxha, who led Albania for more than four decades, died in 1985. His successor, Ramiz Alia, resigned last month, after losing in parliamentary elections.

The exhumation was carried out in secrecy early Sunday under heavy police guard. Workers used drills to remove Mr. Hoxha's lead coffin from his concrete and marble mausoleum.

Cardinal Attacks Aquino Candidate

MANILA (Reuters) — Cardinal Jaime Sin, a leading prelate here, on Sunday attacked as "godless" the man President Corason C. Aquino wants to succeed her, while gunmen killed two more candidates in the final week of a bitter election campaign.

Cardinal Sin urged voters to reject Mrs. Aquino's candidate, Fidel Ramos, a former defense minister, because of his links to the martial law era under Ferdinand E. Marcos. He also asked voters to support the candidacies of the former first lady, Imelda R. Marcos, and Eduardo Cojuangco, an industrialist and former business associate of Mrs. Marcos.

Results of a nationwide opinion survey by a Manila radio station showed a former judge, Miriam Santiago, leading the seven-candidate race for the presidency. Mr. Santiago, a former immigration chief, led Mr. Cojuangco and Mr. Ramos in the latest opinion survey conducted by the church-run Radio Veritas station.

13 Die in Armenia-Azerbaijan Strife

MOSCOW (Reuters) — At least 13 people have been killed in weekend fighting between Azerbaijanis and Armenians over the disputed territory of Nagorno-Karabakh, news agencies reported Sunday.

The Russian press agency, Itar-Tass, said two newborn babies were among six people killed on Sunday when a rocket hit a building serving as a maternity hospital in Stepanakert, capital of Nagorno-Karabakh. Azerbaijan's Asis-Irada press agency said four Azerbaijanis had been killed in a five-hour battle with Armenians near the disputed enclave, and Itar-Tass said at least three people had been killed on Saturday in Azerbaijani attacks on Armenian villages.

In a separate report, Itar-Tass quoted Armenian sources as saying that about 1,500 Azerbaijani troops, backed by combat helicopters and armored vehicles, had massed near Stepanakert. The agency said that Stepanakert had been bombarded by missiles since Saturday and that several buildings had been destroyed.

Ex-Pupil Kills 4 at California School

OLIVEHURST, California (NYT) — A disgruntled former student with a 12-gauge shotgun and a .22-caliber rifle killed 3 pupils and a teacher, wounded 10 people and held dozens of students hostage for eight and a half hours at a school here before he surrendered.

The gunman, Eric Houston, 20, entered the campus of Lindhurst High School about 2 P.M. on Friday. Wearing fatigues and with bandoliers of bullets strapped across his chest, he moved from classroom to classroom firing indiscriminately. The Yuba County sheriff, Gary D. Tibbald, said it was thought that Mr. Houston bore a grudge against the school, where he failed a history class that kept him from graduating in 1989.

Yugoslav Convoy Ambushed in Bosnia

Reuters

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Bosnian forces ambushed a Yugoslav Army convoy traveling through Sarajevo under safe conduct on Sunday after the army had released the republic's president, Alija Izetbegovic, a European Community envoy said.

The envoy, Colm Doyle, who negotiated the exchange of Mr. Izetbegovic for 500 troops and their commander, General Mihutin Kukanjac, said on television that he had been told several soldiers were killed in the ambush.

Mr. Doyle spoke at an army barracks alongside General Kukanjac, who recounted that nine trucks in the convoy were seized after leaving a command post locked by the Bosnian forces.

"More than half the vehicles were cut off, surrounded," General Kukanjac said. "People were killed, snipped naked. It was horrible."

The precise number of casualties was not disclosed, but sources said that at least two soldiers and two colonels died.

Mr. Doyle said the army was

infuriated by the attack and added: "This leads me to ask the question whether the presidency of Bosnia-Herzegovina has control over its security forces."

The ambush followed a chaotic weekend of violence in Sarajevo, where Bosnia-Herzegovina's Serbian minority is fighting the republic's declaration of independence from Yugoslavia.

Witnesses said at least 15 soldiers of the Serb-led army were killed in street warfare between Serbs and Muslims in the capital on Saturday and early Sunday.

Army tanks and howitzers hit apartment buildings and damaged a 16th-century mosque.

The head of the EC monitoring mission suspended its activities after a Belgian officer, Commander Jean Borrey, was killed in fighting at Mostar southwest of Sarajevo on Saturday.

Mr. Izetbegovic, a Muslim, was detained at Sarajevo airport when he returned from abortive EC peace talks in Portugal involving the republic's Muslim, Serbian and Croatian communities.



A Muslim militiaman gasping for breath during fighting with Yugoslav Army forces in Sarajevo that left many dead on both sides.

Put Simply, 'It's a Serbian Land Grab'

By Blaine Harden
Washington Post Service

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — The defenders of Sarajevo prepared as best they could for the Serbian onslaught. Filmmakers and philosophy professors took turns patrolling the streets with automatic rifles that they do not know how to shoot very well.

It is a fight that the defenders, thousands of whom are also Serbs, admit they cannot win. "Without foreign military intervention, which is probably impossible, I do not think that anything can save us," said Ejup Ganic, a member of the Muslim-led Bosnian presidency. "Sarajevo will be destroyed. It is very depressing."

Some 20,000 Serb irregulars with mortars, howitzers and rocket launchers are attacking from the hills around this architecturally splendid capital, the site of the 1984 Winter Olympics.

The leader of the Serbs in the hills is Radovan Karadzic, a psychiatrist turned politician. He is demanding the ethnic partition of Sarajevo, or else, he says, guns will take it apart. Shelling began a week ago, paused briefly for a cease-fire and turned Friday into an all-out attack before easing again on Sunday. Mr. Karadzic denies that Serbs are doing the shelling — and even accuses the Muslims of shelling themselves to win sympathy.

Behind the irregulars, with thousands of soldiers and hundreds of tanks available for action, is the Serb-dominated Yugoslav Army. It has helped arm the irregulars and cooperates with them in besieging the city. Sarajevo is running out of food. Children are eating flour cakes mixed with wild greens.

The professed justification for the ordeal of Sarajevo is that the Serbian minority here is threatened and no longer wants to live among the city's Muslims and Croats.

There is no evidence, however, to support the assertion that Sarajevo's Serbs are threatened in this way or that they want to carve up their city, according to the United Nations, the U.S. government, Western relief officials and residents.

Sarajevo's population roughly mirrors the ethnic split of the republic: Serbs make up 28 percent, Muslims 49 percent and Croats 16 percent.

The West's interest in the Bosnian conflict has been dampened by notions that it is too complicated to understand and that there is

NEWS ANALYSIS

plenty of fault on all sides. Yet there is a great deal about the war that is not in the least complicated.

"Basically, it is a Serbian land grab," said a Western diplomat in Belgrade.

Although they refuse to say so on the record, for fear of losing all diplomatic contact with Serbia, Western diplomats and international relief officials who know the situation on the ground in Bosnia are in nearly total agreement about what the Serbian government is doing.

In summary, they say, the Serbian government is using the overwhelming firepower of the army to back up units of Serbian irregulars who are terrorizing Muslim-majority towns, chasing out residents, killing some of those who resist, burning homes, trucking away looted property, sealing relief food intended for Muslim refugees, strictly limiting Western access to towns where atrocities have occurred and blaming all the violence on Muslim and Croatian provocation.

Stobodan Milosevic, the Serbian president, and senior officials in his government vehemently deny these accusations. They assert that an anti-Serbian conspiracy binds together dark forces from the Vatican, Germany, Islamic fundamentalism and American imperialism. Serbian officials insist that they have no territorial claims on Bosnia.

Mr. Milosevic has announced that there are no paramilitary groups in Serbia and that none have crossed into Bosnia. Scores of foreign witnesses say this statement is false. But the Bosnian conflict is not all Serbian

aggression and mendacity. There are two wars going on simultaneously in the republic.

In the Croat-dominated region of western Herzegovina, well armed Croatian units have engaged the Yugoslav Army in fierce battles. The former Yugoslav republic of Croatia, whose leaders have made no secret of their desire to annex the region, is sending in arms and soldiers. Bosnia is the staging ground for a proxy war between Croatia and Serbia. The fighting has destroyed several towns and generated thousands of refugees.

Nor are Muslim militia units blameless. There are isolated but credible reports that Muslims have attacked and killed Serbian civilians. Muslim fighters have stolen many cars and damaged a lot of property, and they are contributing to the near-total breakdown of law and order in the new state.

Yet there is no disagreement among foreign observers as to who bears primary responsibility for having caused the war and for inflaming latent ethnic hostilities that could turn it into a ghastly bloodbath.

It is Serbs, not Muslims or Croats, who are stealing UN relief trucks. Courtesy of the Yugoslav Army, it is the Serbs who have the best weapons and mountains of ammunition. There is no shortage of evidence for a Serbian land grab that has no precedent in postwar Europe, except perhaps the Serbs' annexation last year of one-third of Croatia.

A chain of Muslim-majority towns and villages along the Drina River near Serbia have been seized by Serbs in the past three weeks. Serbian forces now have military control of about two-thirds of Bosnia.

The most tangible evidence of this is the flood of more than 480,000 displaced people, most of them Muslims, a migration that is growing at a rate estimated by the United Nations at between 20,000 and 30,000 a day. The office of the UN High Commissioner for Refugees calls it the largest and swiftest flight of civilians witnessed in Europe since the aftermath of World War II. More than 10 percent of Bosnia's people are homeless.

EC Presses Serb Leaders To Pull Back Troops

As Bait, Offer to Recognize New State

By Charles Goldsmith
International Herald Tribune

GUIMARAES, Portugal — The European Community is seeking to use the formal declaration of a new Yugoslav republic as a principal means of leverage against the new republic's Serbian leaders.

EC foreign ministers tartly refused to grant early recognition to the new Yugoslav republic, formed last week by Serbia and Montenegro, but said Belgrade's announcement of such a new state drastically changed the nature of the Serb-dominated Yugoslav Army.

Because the newly proclaimed federal republic of Yugoslavia encompasses only Serbia and Montenegro, the EC said, the presence of federal army troops in Bosnia-Herzegovina and Croatia constituted military operations on foreign soil.

"Changes in the Yugoslav constitution regarding the new federal republic of Yugoslavia changes the legal situation of the federal army," said Joao de Deus Pinheiro, foreign minister of Portugal, which holds the rotating EC presidency. "We say the federal army must withdraw from Bosnia and all other neighboring countries."

The federal army says that most of its troops in Bosnia are Serbs from Bosnia, whose presence is necessary to protect civilians from fighting between Serbs, Croats and Muslims that has claimed at least 300 lives.

Concluding a two-day meeting on Saturday, the EC foreign ministers ruled out automatic acceptance

TRAVEL UPDATE

South Africa is to relax its restrictive aviation policy, clearing the way for more flights by most airlines. The Transport Ministry said changes had been approved to "deregulate tariff control and allow each country to designate more than one airline to serve on a specific route." (Reuters)

Vandals have sprayed the Leaning Tower of Pisa with graffiti, a city spokesman said Sunday. The slogans praised Padua and insulted Pisa. The police believe they were probably the work of Padua soccer fans, who went in Pisa for a match on Sunday. (Reuters)

A reconstruction is being held Monday in Jerusalem after a unit vandalized an altar in the Church of the Holy Sepulcher. The police detained the man and a woman for observation after the man struck the Greek Orthodox altar while the woman looked on. (Reuters)

This Week's Holidays

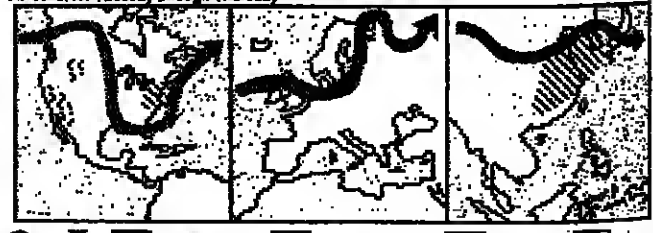
Banking and government offices will be closed or services curtailed in the following countries and their dependencies this week because of national and religious holidays:

- MONDAY: Britain, Japan, Namibia.
- TUESDAY: Japan, Mexico, South Korea, Thailand.
- WEDNESDAY: Israel, Philippines, Syria.
- THURSDAY: Israel.
- FRIDAY: Czechoslovakia, France, Monaco.
- SATURDAY: CIS.

Sources: J.P. Morgan, Reuters.

The Weather

Forecast for Tuesday through Thursday



North America
Cool, mainly dry weather is slated through midweek in Chicago. A low showers are possible Tuesday in London, East Coast Tuesday, and Midwest, Thursday and Friday. It may be rainy at midweek in New York City, in California, Wednesday, but will be sunny much of the through midweek.

Europe
Sunshine will warm wide areas of northern Europe at midweek. It may rain briefly Tuesday in London, Munich, Brussels and Paris, and Scandinavia will be rainy Thursday.

Asia
Rain will wet Beijing at times through Wednesday, and showers will dampen Shanghai through Friday. Tokyo will stay dry with cooling wind. Growing thunderstorms will break out daily in Singapore.

Region	City	Today	Tomorrow
North America	Albany	21/10 11/20	22/17 11/20
	Boston	18/24 11/20	18/21 9/20
	Chicago	18/24 11/20	18/21 9/20
	Denver	22/7 11/20	22/7 11/20
	Los Angeles	18/24 11/20	18/21 9/20
	London	18/24 11/20	18/21 9/20
	Madrid	18/24 11/20	18/21 9/20
	Paris	18/24 11/20	18/21 9/20
	Stockholm	18/24 11/20	18/21 9/20
	Tokyo	18/24 11/20	18/21 9/20
Europe	Athens	18/24 11/20	18/21 9/20
	Berlin	18/24 11/20	18/21 9/20
	Brussels	18/24 11/20	18/21 9/20
	Geneva	18/24 11/20	18/21 9/20
	Helsinki	18/24 11/20	18/21 9/20
	Lisbon	18/24 11/20	18/21 9/20
	Moscow	18/24 11/20	18/21 9/20
	Nairobi	18/24 11/20	18/21 9/20
	Osaka	18/24 11/20	18/21 9/20
	Seoul	18/24 11/20	18/21 9/20
Asia	Bangkok	28/17 11/20	28/17 11/20
	Beijing	24/7 11/20	24/7 11/20
	Delhi	32/22 11/20	32/22 11/20
	Hong Kong	28/17 11/20	28/17 11/20
	Manila	32/22 11/20	32/22 11/20
	New Delhi	32/22 11/20	32/22 11/20
	Shanghai	24/7 11/20	24/7 11/20
	Singapore	32/22 11/20	32/22 11/20
	Taipei	28/17 11/20	28/17 11/20
	Tokyo	18/24 11/20	18/21 9/20
Africa	Accra	18/24 11/20	18/21 9/20
	Algiers	18/24 11/20	18/21 9/20
	Cairo	18/24 11/20	18/21 9/20
	Harare	18/24 11/20	18/21 9/20
	Johannesburg	18/24 11/20	18/21 9/20
	Lima	18/24 11/20	18/21 9/20
	London	18/24 11/20	18/21 9/20
	Los Angeles	18/24 11/20	18/21 9/20
	Manila	18/24 11/20	18/21 9/20
	Medan	18/24 11/20	18/21 9/20

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Impatient With Greece, EC Warms to Closer Ties to Turkey

International Herald Tribune

GUIMARAES, Portugal — European Community foreign ministers went out of their way to be polite to a Greek prime minister during a two-day meeting here, but the session's theme was closer ties with Turkey and growing impatience with Greece.

Prime Minister Constantine Mitsotakis, who dismissed his foreign minister last month, rejected Greece at a weekend meeting of EC foreign ministers.

"We couldn't stomp on him at his first meeting of foreign ministers," said a spokesman for an EC minister, "but it's clear that patience with Greece is wearing thin."

Jacques Delors, EC Commission president, said "the temperature is rising" in EC-Greek relations.

Citing the presence of Turkish troops in Cyprus, Greece has consistently vetoed EC overtures to Turkey and has blocked Community recognition of the Yugoslav republic of Macedonia because a Greek province shares the name.

The EC foreign ministers said in a statement that they were willing to recognize Macedonia as soon as an acceptable name could be agreed upon. Several diplomats said they would push for such an

accord at their next meeting, on May 11.

A British initiative to enhance ties with Turkey was warmly greeted by the foreign ministers, who asked Britain to prepare a formal proposal.

The British foreign secretary, Douglas Hurd, proposed a political dialogue "in order to talk to Turkey as an important regional power." He also urged rapid fulfillment

of a 600 million Ecu EC financial aid package promised to Turkey in 1981, but not delivered because of Greek opposition.

"Instability in that region requires a new and novel approach," said the French foreign minister, Roland Dumas. "Turkey is close to the central Asian states of the former Soviet Union, and if Turkey is not the critical country in the region, then it's going to be Iran."

—CHARLES GOLDSMITH

Somedays I like to be chauffeur-driven in my beach buggy.

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Kenya's Tribal Slaughter Portends Civil War

By Jane Perlez
New York Times Service

CHEPAKUNDI, Kenya — For the first time since independence from Britain nearly 30 years ago, fierce ethnic fighting has raised the specter of civil war in Kenya, one of Africa's most stable and prosperous countries.

Hundreds, if not thousands, of people have been killed since the tribal-related outbreaks began in October. The violence has increased over the past two weeks.

For the most part, it has involved attacks by armed and well-organized members of the minority Ka-

lenjin — President Daniel arap Moi's tribe, which has become the nation's ruling elite — against largely defenseless members of bigger ethnic groups in the lush farmlands of the Rift Valley.

Many people in Kenya say they believe that elements in Mr. Moi's government have helped organize the fighting, perhaps as a way of showing that multiparty politics, to which he agreed in December after intense international pressure, would result in bloodshed.

The government has said that more than 200 have died since Oc-

tober. But officials of Western embassies, as well as church leaders, said they believed that 1,000 to 2,000 people had been killed. About 50,000 people have been made homeless.

A U.S. Embassy official said: "What we are looking at here is a civil war based on ethnicity. That would be real tragedy for Kenya, which hasn't had this before and which has so many ethnic groups."

Matiba to Run Against Moi
Kenneth Matiba, 59, a former transport minister, detained in 1990

Push Stocks Higher

Stocks jumped 1 1/2% to 4 1/2% on Tuesday. The Dow Jones Industrial Average rose 100.25 points to 2,812.50. The S&P 500 rose 15.75 points to 338.75. The Nasdaq Composite rose 12.25 points to 1,112.25. The Russell 2000 rose 18.75 points to 1,012.25. The NYSE Volume was 1.2 billion shares. The NYSE Turnover was \$1.2 billion. The NYSE Advance-Decline Ratio was 1.5 to 1. The NYSE Unsettled was 100. The NYSE High-Low was 1.5 to 1. The NYSE Open-Close was 1.5 to 1. The NYSE High-Low was 1.5 to 1. The NYSE Open-Close was 1.5 to 1. The NYSE High-Low was 1.5 to 1. The NYSE Open-Close was 1.5 to 1. The NYSE High-Low was 1.5 to 1. The NYSE Open-Close was 1.5

RESTORING CALM: L.A.'s 'tough' cops failed to deal quickly with a still tougher problem

Unprepared Police Reacted Incoherently and Late

By Lou Cannon and Gary Lee

LOS ANGELES — On the 20th anniversary of the devastating 1965 Watts riots, Police Chief Daryl F. Gates predicted that further such uprisings were unlikely but said they would be quickly put down if they occurred. "We would stop it the first night," Mr. Gates told United Press International.

City, state and police officials, reviewing the breakdown, painted a dismal picture of planning failures, bureaucratic blunders and logistical mix-ups, which they said allowed looters and arsonists to move unhindered through vast areas of the city. These officials said the police did not move in quickly enough, did not use sufficient force and did not make enough arrests.

"It was all PR and no police planning," the source added. "Gates was a commander who failed to lead his troops." Mr. Gates is scheduled to step down as chief late in June and be replaced by the Philadelphia police commissioner, Willie L. Williams.

Who Goes on Trial? Sorting Out 9,400 Suspects

By Paul Lieberman

LOS ANGELES — The first day in court for the 9,400 people accused of looting and arson from the riots of '68 was scheduled to begin at 8 A.M. sharp. "Where are the bodies?" asked an assistant public defender, Stan Ebron, waiting in a fifth-floor courtroom. "We can't do anything until we get the bodies. And the paperwork. Then the bodies have to match the paperwork."



Police questioning suspects in south-central Los Angeles, the area most heavily affected by looting and rioting.

"Holywood division." "How many bodies?" "Forty." Bodies are what they call the files here. "There's one for a young man caught with two gold lamps, another for the crew caught running out of Hope's Market & Liquor, another for the guy with a sawed-off shotgun who told friends, 'The next time the police — with me, I got something for them.'"

case of a young man caught after a chase with "12 bags of goodies" nearby. But no witnesses saw him take the stuff from a looted store. "Bargain?" one of the DAs asks the other. "No one saw him go in, right?" "Totally circumstantial." "A close call."

He was already with the DA's office when the Watts riots broke out. Had to call off a salmon fishing trip, he recalls. By now, he has been joined by about 15 public defenders, who will represent most of the suspects. A sign outside the courtroom warns "No Food and Drink," but they nurse coffee and cookies while waiting for the clients to arrive in the holding cell behind the court.

This time, she tells a colleague, she drove down Beverly Boulevard and saw "people taking eggs, lettuce, food to feed children." She called it "a comment on our times." But another public defender, 53 and white, expects to see hardcore suspects than "Mamas taking Pamper's."

At 3:30 P.M., seven suspects finally are paraded into court, behind protective glass. Young men from East Los Angeles, they all are charged with burglary or receiving stolen property — mostly shirts and athletic shoes — from a Sports Plaza store. Police reportedly saw a mob leave the store and eventually arrested these seven: one pushing a cart loaded with loot, two others running near him, the last four in or near a home where more of the stolen merchandise was found.

Urban Expert Sees Rioting as a Tinderbox Ignited

Robert Curvin, director of the Urban Poverty Program at the Ford Foundation in New York, has been involved with inner-city riots since the 1960s. He discussed the Los Angeles riots with Barry James of the International Herald Tribune. Q. Was this an outbreak waiting to happen? A. In a sense it was. I think the community was a tinderbox because of the increasing pressure of poverty and decay. The Rodney King decision was the spark.

ment accelerates, the remaining stable middle-class families move out. The services and businesses, the supermarkets and the gas stations, they are all gone and it will take years and years to restore even the sparse and inadequate conditions that existed to begin with. Q. What lessons can be drawn from the disorders? A. It is important to recognize that people who are part of the mainstream, who feel that they have an opportunity

A. Yes. It is a very serious problem. It is also important to have some sympathy for the role of the police. There are serious crime problems in the inner city and often young people who are alienated and angry disobey the police, who have to face very threatening and unsafe circumstances. But what we saw in the Rodney King case was a bevy of police officers surrounding one man, on the ground, who had nothing in his hands. They beat him repeatedly and then boasted about it afterwards.

Gorbachev in U.S. to Test the Capitalists on His New Image

By Francis X. Chines
New York Times Service
SANTA BARBARA, California — Having shepherded communism toward extinction, Mikhail S. Gorbachev, the last leader of the now-defunct Soviet Union, flew to the United States over the weekend to test the capitalist possibilities of his new role as a roaming strategist on world problems.

With Mr. Gorbachev now a pensioned private citizen but still ambitious to remain on the world stage, U.S. fund-raising consultants are working with him to test the hard-currency potential of the "Gorbomania" that he engendered on his previous, official visit to the United States.

the "Iron Curtain" image of Soviet totalitarianism and rallied the West to a Cold War defensive strategy. A branch of the Gorbachev Foundation has been opened in San Francisco to concentrate on fund-raising needs and assemble a U.S. tour that, after Mr. Gorbachev's arrival here, begins Monday with a visit to the Ronald Reagan Presidential Library in Simi Valley.

Besieged Koreans on Guard

Store Owners Protest Lack Of Assistance

By Seth Mydans
New York Times Service
LOS ANGELES — The nation's largest Korean-American community is grim, armed and determined. A vigilante Korean security force, wearing white scarves, has been patrolling the burned and looted shops of Koreatown, the economically vibrant enclave just north of the sad streets of south-central Los Angeles, where black and Hispanic residents struggle with poverty and crime.



An armed Korean merchant standing guard outside his shop.

With an uneasy peace settling over the city, the Koreans stood armed inside their shattered store windows as National Guardsmen patrolled nearby. But even as the guns were silent, shopkeepers voiced outrage at the slow response of the police when their community came under attack Wednesday and Thursday. And they expressed their despair over the sudden destruction of American success stories that had taken lifetimes to build.

Lawrence Aubry, a member of the Los Angeles County Human Relations Commission, said Korean merchants had become a visible lightning rod for the discontent of the black community. Blacks in Los Angeles have remained poor as one after another immigrant group have arrived and climbed past them to prosperity.

[In Seoul, the Foreign Ministry on Sunday said a delegation headed by Assistant Foreign Minister Ho Seung would fly to Los Angeles on Monday to seek financial aid for the South Korean community in Los Angeles. The Associated Press reported. The ministry said the delegation would meet with Mayor Tom Bradley and Governor Pete Wilson.

More than 200 people had converged on the mall where the jewelry shop is located, Mr. Park said, and the shots came just as his sister and sister-in-law were trying to flee. His sister was wounded in the leg and his sister-in-law in the kidney and stomach, he said.

[The Foreign Ministry said an 18-year-old Korean student, Edward Song Lee, had been shot to death, 30 Koreans had been hospitalized and dozens more injured. It said more than 850 Korean stores were looted and burned, causing property damage in excess of \$200 million.]

"I scream: 'Please call ambulance. Please, somebody hurt. Somebody crying. Please call ambulance. Ambulance.'" Mr. Park recalled. "But when a lot of shots were fired, everybody left."

Carl Rhyu, a member of the community's security force who was among a group of armed Koreans who spent part of Friday night on the rooftop of Lucky Electronics in a standoff with confused National Guardsmen, said, "Why did it happen? That's a good question."

"I don't know if I am wrong or not," he said. "People say I am wrong. What am I going to do? Just sit down and die? I am going to protect my store and my family and myself."

"I think the black people are jealous of the Koreans," he said, voicing a gut feeling that many Korean residents express privately but are too careful to state in public. "They're lazy, we are working hard. They're not making money; we are making money."

Mr. Park estimated that there were about 600 Korean retail outlets in Los Angeles County, a main source of livelihood for the 300,000 to 400,000 Korean-Americans who live here. There are more than a million Korean-Americans in the nation.

where Korean shops have become the object of resentment even as they provide what is often the only retail service to residents, some shopkeepers climbed ladders to remove the Korean lettering from their signsboards.

Yumi Park, the former director of the Korean-American Grocers Association, said about 600 Korean-owned retail outlets had been damaged in the south-central area and about 300 in Koreatown.

The image seemed to speak of race war, and of vigilantes taking the law into their own hands. But Saturday morning, amid the empty shelves of the Western Gun Shop, the two men spoke in anger and despair of the failure of the police to protect them, of the collapse of their American dream, and of a sister and sister-in-law who are now hospitalized with wounds from shots fired from a crowd of looters.

The Press Among Riot's Casualties

Reporters Are Beaten and Shot At on L.A.'s Front Lines

By Howard Kurtz
Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — Journalists covering the aftermath of the Rodney King decision found that the front lines of a big story can be a dangerous place to be. More than a dozen reporters and photographers were beaten or shot at while covering the violence that erupted after the verdict, but none were killed. The anger of the rioters and looters was frequently directed at journalists who were attempting to cover the riots or happened to be passing by. Race did not seem to matter — several black and Hispanic journalists were among those attacked.

Jeff Kramer, a free-lance reporter for The Boston Globe, was shot three times in Los Angeles on Wednesday night as a band of young men surrounded his car, smashed the windows and punched him. He was hit by a fourth bullet as he drove away.

Mr. Rice said that after he told one man he was a reporter, "He just reared back and slugged me in the face. Someone else hit me from behind. A crowd of about 15 knocked me to the ground and started kicking me in the head. An older black man of about 40 reached in and pulled me out. He literally saved me."

SIAM LODGE GROUP OF HOTELS BANGKOK AIRPORT HOTEL. Advertisement for the Airport Hotel in Bangkok, featuring amenities like a swimming pool, health club, and spa. Includes contact information for the hotel.

Perot and Clinton Say Bush Is Blind To Racial Problems

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

WASHINGTON — Ross Perot, who is on the verge of running for the White House as an independent, said Sunday that he did not want to second-guess President George Bush for his handling of the Los Angeles riots, and then proceeded to do so.

Mr. Perot, a billionaire who has made a strong showing in public opinion polls, said that if he were president he would have gone to Los Angeles immediately for a firsthand look at the riots to explore a possible federal role.

"I would have to go see it, feel it and taste it," he said on NBC Television. "And I mean not with everybody surrounding me — I would have to go. I cannot make good decisions remotely. Some people can. I can't."

Mr. Perot also said he would have moved right after the acquittal of the policemen in the Rodney G. King beating to "file a federal case" against them.

A jury's finding of not guilty — the four white officers were shown on videotape severely beating Mr. King, a black man — sparked three days of rioting in black neighborhoods of Los Angeles.

"You would have gone to Los Angeles?" Mr. Perot was asked.

"Absolutely, I'd be there — and I'm not criticizing the president," Mr. Perot said. "We all have our style."

"And you would have filed actions, charges, against the officers under the federal civil rights statute?"

"Immediately, immediately, immediately. Because that sends the people the message that justice still lives."

Mr. Perot also indirectly criticized the president for having played on racial fears during the 1988 presidential campaign. At that time Mr. Bush, fighting Governor Michael S. Dukakis of Massachusetts, made a campaign issue of a black inmate, Willie Horton, who raped a white woman while he was

on furlough from a Massachusetts prison.

"I find that sort of thing reprehensible personally, and you will never see any of that sort of thing from me," Mr. Perot said. "I would like to see the campaign conducted on the issues."

"It's now down to mud wrestling — I'll do whatever it takes to win. Let me just say this: I will not do whatever it takes to win. Anything that would damage this country, I just wouldn't do it."

Governor Bill Clinton of Arkansas, front-runner for the Democratic presidential nomination, said Sunday that he intended to go to Los Angeles on Monday, hoping to provide the administration with ideas on how to deal with the underlying causes of racial hatred.

"There's some chance if we come out with an agenda the current administration will adopt it," he said.

On Saturday, Mr. Clinton blamed national failures in race relations on Mr. Bush and previous Republican administrations.

Citing the rioting in Los Angeles and violence in other cities, he turned a speech to the Democratic Leadership Council in New Orleans into a treatise on the cynicism and racial division he said threatened the nation's future.

Mr. Clinton said that Mr. Bush came up short Friday when he called for an end to civil disobedience on Friday, announcing plans to federalize the National Guard and begin a federal investigation of the Los Angeles case.

"The Republicans, when they needed to prove Michael Dukakis was soft on crime, brought out Willie Horton," he said. "The Republicans, when they needed to cover up for their senseless economic strategy that is driving income down for most American families while they work harder, blame it on quotas so there can be racial resentment instead of honest analysis of our economic falsehoods."

He said Republicans urged unity but "send their vice president out across the country to talk about



A HELPING HAND — A police officer in Brooklyn, New York, consoling a fearful resident. Calm returned over the weekend.

welfare in a way that makes it clear they intend to use it as a wedge to divide the people instead of an instrument to liberate the poor."

Mr. Clinton, who resisted attacking Mr. Bush on civil rights as the Los Angeles riots were growing, on Saturday dropped all pretense of being apolitical on the matter. But he also criticized Democrats who complain of having too few choices and who do not vote, thereby allowing the government to become "paralyzed and divided."

He urged special attention for black Americans who have been the victims, not just the perpetrators, in the Los Angeles violence.

"After all," he said, "more than any other racial group in this country, it is their children who are shot on the streets, their neighborhoods that are ravaged by crack cocaine, their businesses and dreams that are crushed." (JHT, N17)

Bush Sews Up Party's Nomination

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President George Bush has finally clinched the Republican presidential nomination, picking up new convention delegates in Maine and Wyoming.

The results gave him a total of 1,122 delegates, 17 more than are needed to assure nomination, according to an Associated Press count.

Governor Bill Clinton of Arkansas faces another month of campaigning in pursuit of enough delegates to win the Democratic nomination.

Dee Dee Myers, a spokeswoman for the Clinton campaign, said Mr. Clinton did not expect to clinch the nomination until June 2 primaries in California and several other states, in which 700 delegates are at stake.

"We're inching ever closer," she said.

In Maine on Saturday, Mr. Bush won all of the state's 22 delegates. That gave him a total of 1,114

delegates, nine more than needed to assure nomination.

Wyoming Republicans had already selected 12 delegates at county conventions in March and added eight at their state convention Saturday. All 20 delegates were won by Mr. Bush.

As for Mr. Clinton, the Associated Press count gives him 1,588 delegates, nearly five times the 321 that have been won by his only Democratic challenger, former Governor Edmund G. (Jerry) Brown of California.

The next round of Democratic primaries is on Tuesday, with voting in Indiana, North Carolina, Ohio and Washington, D.C.

Remainders are contests in Nebraska and West Virginia on May 12; Oregon on May 19; Arkansas and Kentucky on May 26, and Alabama, California, Montana, New Jersey and New Mexico on June 2.

CAMPAIGN: Riots' Impact on Presidential Race

(Continued from page 1)

with their emphasis on crime rather than aid programs.

A New York Times/CBS News poll last month showed that blacks and whites in equal numbers, about two-thirds of each group, rejected the notion that it was sometimes "better for the people to take the law into their own hands." The figures might be different today; in this era of instant communication, popular sympathies can swing from one side of an issue to the other in a matter of hours.

But a national poll taken for USA Today on Thursday, after the first night of rioting, showed that 86 percent of white people still considered the King verdict wrong, and 47 percent considered the rioting "wrong but understandable," as opposed to 51 percent who said they considered the disturbances "completely unjustified." That suggests considerable residual sympathy for the plight of urban blacks.

Although such polls often fail to grasp the subtleties of a situation, they can provide valuable first reactions. The survey had a margin of sampling error of plus or minus four percentage points.

Former Representative William H. Gray 3d, now the head of the United Negro College Fund, said that black people "have not made a lot of progress in this country" in the last 25 years, citing infant mor-

ality, unemployment and education statistics.

"The fire next time is going to engulf all of us," said Senator Bill Bradley, Democrat of New Jersey, in what could well become his party's slogan call this fall.

Clearly, the Democrats would like to use the rage and despair in Los Angeles to buttress their case that by neglecting domestic problems, President Bush has worsened racial tensions. Mr. Clinton spoke of "more than a decade of urban decay" caused by lower federal spending in cities.

Critics also argue that through devices like the Willie Horton commercial in the 1988 campaign and the description of Democratic civil rights proposals as "quota bills," Mr. Bush had deliberately tried to play on the fears of the white middle class, particularly rural voters in the South and members of ethnic groups in the Northern cities and suburbs. Those have been the most important swing voters in presidential politics for 25 years.

Republican strategy this time, it appears, will have several dimensions. Mr. Bush has so far tried to balance veiled criticisms of the acquittal of the four policemen who attacked Mr. King with condemnation of the riots.

But the emphasis has increasingly been on law and order, with the dispatch of federal marshals and troops to Los Angeles; he spoke at

first of his frustration at the verdict, but he did not explicitly criticize it. He has not pledged any new programs and has met only with traditional civil rights leaders, not with outspoken black politicians of the new generation, like Representative Maxine Waters, whose district includes the main riot area.

Peter Hart, a leading Democratic poll-taker, sees the California turmoil as a plus for the Democrats, on balance, because it feeds into a pervasive public sense that fundamental issues are not being successfully addressed.

"Jobs, education, now the criminal justice system — people are looking for an alternative because they have the feeling the country is on the wrong track," he said.

Kevin Phillips, a political analyst, also saw the dramatic events on the West Coast as an opportunity for the Democrats and for Mr. Perot, but doubted the Democrats' ability to exploit the opening he saw.

"The Democrats' problem, Mr. Phillips asserted, is that most Americans do not care deeply about big cities, and if that is the focus of the debate, they will lose. What they need to do, he said, is to make the cities part of a larger discussion of the Republicans' failure to address things most voters do care deeply about, like education and health care for everyone.

RACISM: Blacks, Whites and Hispanics Seek Healing

(Continued from page 1)

Stephen Friedland, 47, a businessman. "Any civility the races had in trying to get their underlying distrust under control, it's so raw now."

Another white man, Don Atrius of Santa Monica, said whites in his neighborhood were feeling "just kind of numb, and trying to assess what the reality is in Los Angeles right now."

The riots did not reach Santa Monica, nor did they reach the exclusive Beverly Hills shopping district along Rodeo Drive where most of the patrons are white, but

the normally crowded street was nearly deserted.

While some whites fled or stayed inside their homes, others spent the day on the streets of south-central Los Angeles, contributing time and muscle to large cleanup campaigns. But more than that, they were trying to create an atmosphere of hope even as they stood in the smoldering ruins.

Lauren Aronson, 26, a University of Southern California graduate student from Studio City, swept the parking lot of a looted and torched shop across from the campus. "I think there are a lot of people all over the city that want to help, but they're afraid that something would happen to them because they are white."

Perhaps only those who would devote their day to the dirty job of cleaning up could be optimistic, but the group setting out from a nearby church-sponsored cleanup said they hoped their example might help the healing process.

"Something good is going to come out of this," said Mr. Larico, a 33-year-old jewelry designer who lives in the south-central district.

"I think we are sending a message to the world that L.A. is a good place," said Mr. Larico, who brought his wife and three small children to help him sweep debris from a burned out minimal.

DEATH NOTICE

DAVID TYRONE COLIN
A professional educator, died April 21, 1992. Born in Chicago, he lived in St. Louis, Missouri before going to Europe just before World War II as a press photographer. He served in Italy with the OSS during World War II, where he became closely involved with the anti-Fascists, many of whom became leaders in the newly formed post-war Italian government. He maintained close ties with the leaders of the Italian government and industry for the remainder of his life. In 1969 he founded the American University of Rome which draws on scholarly contributions of leading figures in all fields in Italy and the United States. He continued to develop programs to bring Italian culture to American-Italians. Mr. Colin maintained homes in New York, Los Angeles and Rome. He is survived by his wife Marika Colin of Los Angeles, a daughter Kathryn Colin Dermach of Arlington, Virginia, and two step-daughters. A private burial service will be held in Rome, Italy. Those who wish to send condolence contributions to the David T. Colin Fund, c/o The American University of Rome, Via Collina 24, Rome 00187, Italy.

For some here, hope existed alongside racial bitterness. Mrs. VanStey-Devis, 46, a secretary and artist who lives down the street from the burned mall, said she was bitter that blacks were mistreated by police and the criminal justice system.

"Racism is prevalent, heavy duty, all the time," she said as she opened a huge trash bag. That is why she understands the anger that fueled some of the rioting. "It hurts, but it made people come together to change. Look at all these people here."

Mr. Moor, a retired English professor who came in from the Claremont suburb 30 miles (50 kilometers) to the east, said, "Not much happened after the Watts riot. I'm not sure anything will happen this time, either."

Howard Barnes, a black, said that because of his age and race he was a "prime suspect" in the eyes of society. He said the riots were "inevitable" because of the bottled-up anger of poor blacks and Hispanics. Mr. Barnes, one of the coordinators of the cleanup, echoed the sentiments of many blacks, whites and Hispanics at this cleanup site.

"My mother was pregnant 27 years ago," he said. "I was in her stomach during the Watts riot." But not enough has changed since then, he said. "This is what happens when people bottle up their anger."

A white woman from Hollywood leaned on her shovel and said the explosion of rage took her by surprise. "A lot of people in the black community saw this coming. I didn't, even though I have black friends," said the woman, who declined to give her name. "You just don't realize that the veneer of civilization is that fragile."

L.A.: Heavy Patrols Enforce Calm

(Continued from page 1)

virtually cleaned out the store. The manager, who refused to give his name, said he watched the attack on television and recognized some of his regular customers.

"We'll get it going again, but it will never be the same," he said.

At a farmers' market along the Walk of Fame on Hollywood Boulevard, Brian Cox did brisk business in honey and eggs, but said the crowd was the smallest since the winter rains.

"I think people would like to be able to be out instead of inside watching TV," Mr. Cox said. "I feel it's important the vendors are out just to have a feeling of community."

Crews escorted by police worked to restore electricity to ravaged areas. A spokesman said the Department of Water and Power hoped to have lights back on in most areas by Sunday night, but some outages could persist into the week. As many as 30,000 customers lost electricity because of the rioting.

An effort to clean up riot-related graffiti, which covered much of south-central Los Angeles, was begun Sunday by a state senator, Diane Watson. Hundreds of buildings are smeared with explosives directed at the police.

Supermarkets donated food, and churches handed out clothing, food baskets and other aid. Celebrities and staffers and volunteers from former California Governor Edmund G. (Jerry) Brown's presidential campaign pitched in with the cleanup and relief efforts.

Police officers who had worked as many as 32 hours straight recalled harrowing tales of the first night of rioting.

About 40 bullets were lodged in the bulletproof glass of a Korean gas station owner's cashier's cage when the police rescued him Wednesday night in Watts. "People had been shooting bullets at him with blank," Officer Jeff Lewellen said.

Officer Margaret Casey, a 10-year-veteran, said she was still upset by a child who slapped her and shouted, "Bad police."

A Time-CNN poll released Sunday found that 43 percent of whites believe the nation's criminal justice system favors whites over blacks, but 84 percent of blacks feel that way.

About half of the blacks polled, but less than one-fourth of the whites, said that in an everyday encounter with the police they risked being treated unfairly. (JHT, AP, Reuters)

Partial List of Dead Shows Most Were From Minorities

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Here is a partial list of people identified as victims of rioting, looting and fires in Southern California. The names of others killed in the violence were withheld pending notification of relatives.

- Louis Watson, 18, black, found Wednesday night.
- Dwight Taylor, 42, black, killed Wednesday night.
- Arturo Miranda, 20, Hispanic, shooting victim killed Wednesday night.
- Anthony Nehedy, 21, black, shot Wednesday night.
- Dennis Jackson, 38, one of two black men killed by Los Angeles police officers at a housing project. The officers were escorting fire fighters into the project when a shootout began with rioters Wednesday night.
- Elbert Williams, 33, black, shot Wednesday night.
- Ira McCarty, 45, white, killed early Thursday.
- Matthew Haines, 32, white, who was

shot in the head while being robbed by a mob in Long Beach on Thursday.

• Howard Epstein, 49, shot while inspecting his store on Thursday.

• Edward Song Lee, 18, Korean-American, shot in a crossfire between police and civilians on Thursday.

• Edward Travers, 15, white, shot Wednesday night.

• Deandre Harrison, 17, black, shot Wednesday night or early Thursday.

• Gregory Davis, 15, black, died Thursday.

• Juan Tinoda, 19, Hispanic, died Thursday.

• Ernest Neal Jr., 27, black, died Thursday.

• Meeker Gibson, 35, black, shot early Friday in Pomona.

• Lucie Marston, 51, white, stabbed Friday.

• Eduardo Vela, 34, Hispanic, shot in the back.

• Jose L. Garcia Jr., 15, Hispanic, shot in the back.

• Patrick Betran, 30, a white security guard, shot in the head.

• Kevin Evansen, 24, white, fell through a roof trying to fight a fire in Inglewood.

REBUILD: A Painful Recovery

(Continued from page 1)

head a "supragovernmental task force" to rebuild the city.

But he said his acceptance of the job was conditional upon receiving commitments of aid from the private sector, from officials at all levels of government and from leaders of the city's ethnic communities.

"I am not going to take this job unless I get commitments," he said.

Mr. Ueberroth said: "The most important commitment I can get is from the black, the Asian and the Latino communities, especially in those areas that were predominantly affected."

"It won't be a success without them," he added.

Mr. Ueberroth also said he would ask for pledges of support from President Bush as well as from his two presidential rivals, Governor Bill Clinton of Arkansas and the Texas billionaire Ross Perot.

City leaders were generally enthusiastic about Mr. Ueberroth's role but warned that the task would be far more difficult than putting on the Olympics.

"It will help Los Angeles turn the psychological corner," said Councilman Zev Yaroslavsky. "It's associated with one of the city's greatest successes. But this is different. It is going to last longer than 12 days. There's no profit to be made, and you can't sell advertising for it."

Mr. Ueberroth said that the difference between this situation and the rebuilding of Watts in '65 was new reliance on financial assistance from the private sector. He admitted that he faced "a massive undertaking."

He did not elaborate on what he intended to request from various groups, saying only: "I am going to ask for fairly broad and blanket commitments. I want an assurance that they will do everything in their power to make the effort successful."

He added: "From religious leaders I would ask them to exercise the power to influence people and to exercise the power of prayer. From leading institutions, obviously I would ask for something different."

China Says L.A. Riots Reflect U.S. Human Rights Violations

New York Times Service

BEIJING — China said Sunday that the rioting in Los Angeles reflected human rights violations in the United States, and it called for a "fair solution" to the problems.

The statement seemed an attempt to turn the tables on the United States, which regularly accuses China of human rights violations for imprisoning and sometimes torturing dissidents. The comment by an unidentified Foreign Ministry spokesman, was carried by the Xinhua news agency and read on the national television news.

"The massive racial conflict in Los Angeles, U.S.A. is something unfortunate," the statement said. "But it is not accidental."

It added: "It reveals that human rights violations such as serious racial discrimination and abuse of force by police do exist in the U.S.A."

The Chinese authorities are very sensitive to allegations that they abuse human rights, and normally they reject such charges as interference in China's domestic affairs. Periodically, official newspapers here publish accounts of American homelessness and crime, which China regards as human rights abuses. (LAT, AP, Reuters)

Ozal Has Prostate Surgery

The Associated Press

HOUSTON — President Turgut Ozal of Turkey, 64, underwent successful surgery for prostate cancer here on Saturday.

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<p>Stocks Higher</p> <p>Standard & Poor's Index</p> <p>Industrials</p> <p>High Low Close Open</p> <p>200 205 210 215</p>	<p>Industrials</p> <p>High Low Last Settlement</p> <p>100 110 120 130</p>	<p>Gains in pension</p> <p>income from sources such as dividends, which companies expect essential for funding consumer purchases, which will help to fuel the country's recovery.</p> <p>The March increases in both spending and production were slightly higher than expected, suggesting that the economy is recovering.</p> <p>(Reuters)</p>
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Patrols Enforce Cal

Supermarkets donated... The churches handed out... baskets and other aid... and staffers other aid... former California Governor... (Jerry) Brown... campaign pitched... cleanup and relief efforts... Police officers who had... as many as 72 hours... harrowing tales of... About 40 bullets were... the bulletproof glass of a... gas station owner's... when the police... Wednesday night in... had been shooting... point blank... Officer... Officer Margaret Casey... veteran, said she was... a fluid who stopped... "Bad police." A Time-CNN poll... that 43 percent of... the nation's... system favors whites over... but 64 percent of blacks... About half of the blacks... than one-fourth of... said that in an... encounter with the police... being treated unfairly... (IHT, AP, Los

Dead Shows from Minorities

... the head while being... Beach on Thursday... 49, shot... on the... Song Lee, 16, was... on Thursday... 15, shot... Harrison, 17, shot... on Thursday... 15, shot... 19, Hispanic... Neal Jr., 27, shot... Gibson, 35, shot... 51, white... Vela, 54, Hispanic... 15, Hispanic... 30, white... 24, shot... (IHT, AP, Los

A Painful Recovery

... the ethnic... "I would ask for... to make the... they were before."... did not say... thought the... but he made it... from... Overall damage assessment... barely under way over the... insurance companies... across the... to judge the extent of... There were indications that... in the... could... Among the major... whether insurance companies... the core city, making it... than ever to do business... At the very least, some... the city will experience... containing coverage or in... coverage. Several large... have notified their agents... writing policies until... be sure that the property... has not already been... There are also fears that... the small businesses that... not-related losses lack the... to rebuild... "Undercoverage will be a... issue," said Bill Rake, president... the Greenspan Co., a public... ing company in Los Angeles... represents policyholders with... insurance claims... (LAT, AP, Los

A. Riots Reflect Rights Violations

... by the Xinhua news... and read on the national... "The massive racial... Los Angeles, U.S.A. is... unfortunate," the statement... "But it is not accidental."... It added: "It reveals that... rights violations such as... discrimination and... force by police do exist... U.S.A."... The Chinese authorities are... sensitive to allegations... abuse human rights, and... they reject such charges as... in China's domestic... Periodically, official... here publish accounts of... homelessness and crime... China regards as human... (IHT, AP, Los

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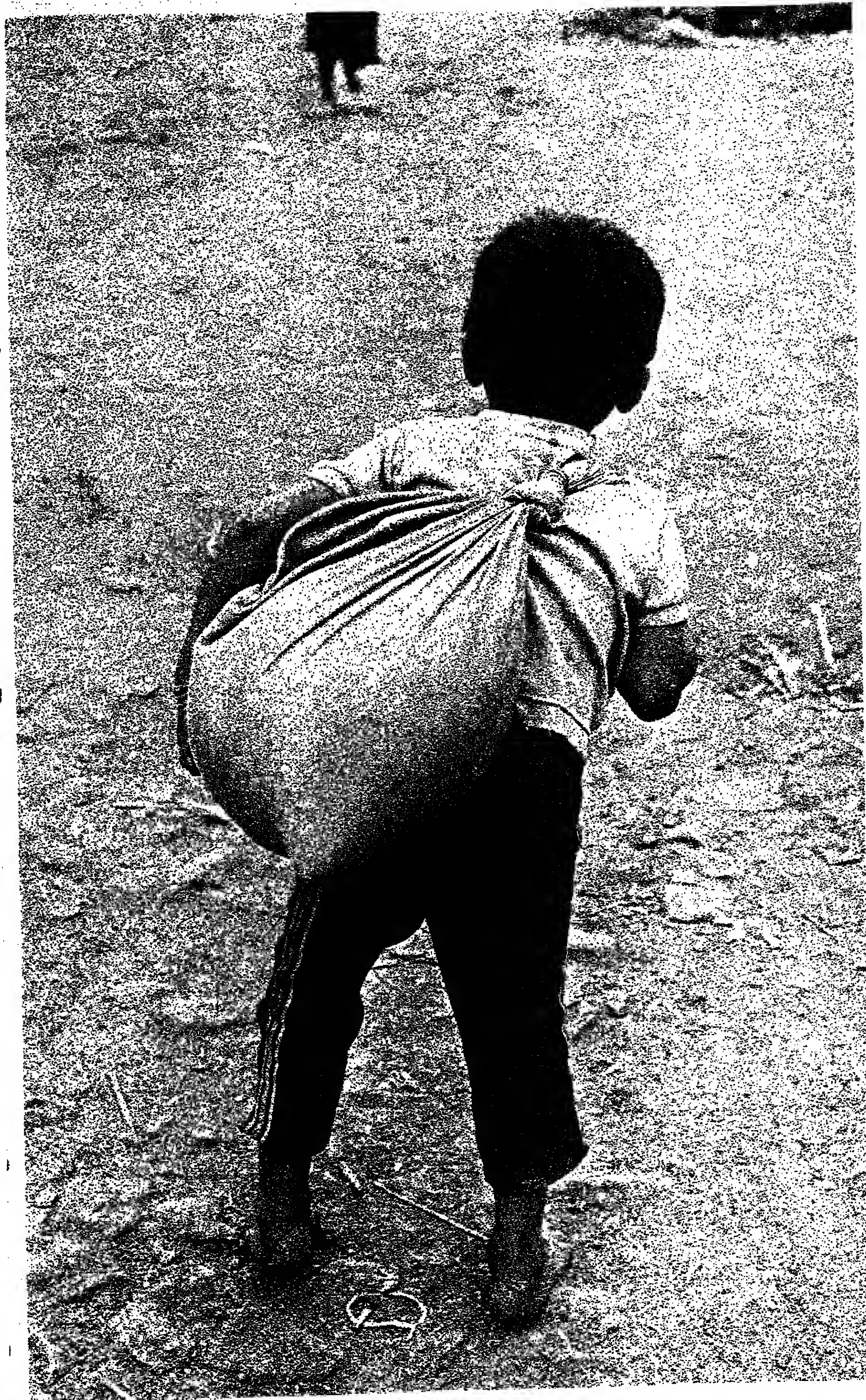
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**LIGHT THE
DARKNESS**

World Campaign for the Protection
of Victims of War

Convict's Lawsuit Revives Allegation of Drug Sale to Quayle

By Stephen Labaton
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — In a peculiar footnote to the 1988 presidential campaign, a federal prisoner tried to step forward four days before the election to assert that he had once sold marijuana to Dan Quayle, the Republican vice-presidential candidate. His accusation was never substantiated and he returned to obscurity.

But now, evidence collected in connection with a lawsuit by the inmate, Brett C. Kimberlin, indicates that the Bush-Quayle campaign was involved in a decision by the highest official of the Bureau of Prisons to silence Mr. Kimberlin and to place him in solitary confinement.

No evidence has surfaced to indicate that Mr. Quayle personally intervened in the case, although in recent days his press secretary, David C. Beckwith, has called several radio talk shows to challenge Mr. Kimberlin's assertions.

But government documents and testimony from officials of the Justice Department, the Bureau of Prisons and the Republican campaign show that the director of the prisons agency personally ordered Mr. Kimberlin into solitary confinement four days before the election. He also canceled a news conference that had been planned by authorities at the federal prison in El Reno, Oklahoma, where Mr.

Kimberlin was incarcerated, after a campaign official complained about it to the Justice Department. Evidence compiled in recent months supports many of the allegations in the lawsuit, parts of which have been reported in The Legal Times, a weekly trade publication for lawyers. It shows that campaign officials were more nervous than they let on publicly about 11th-hour accusations that Mr. Quayle used drugs.

"We're not concerned with the drug allegations," said Howard Rosenblatt, Mr. Kimberlin's lawyer from the firm of Arnold & Porter, which has taken his case without a fee as a public service. "This is a First Amendment case, and the evidence has been adding up to the conclusion that federal officials punished Mr. Kimberlin and locked him up to keep people from hearing what he had to say."

Mr. Kimberlin filed the lawsuit in Washington in 1990, asserting that canceling his news conference and putting him in solitary until after the election violated his First Amendment rights. Courts have held, and prison regulations generally require, that prisoners be permitted to meet with reporters.

Mr. Kimberlin was confined to a four-by-six-foot (2.23-square-meter) cell late on the Friday evening before the election. Except for a brief respite, he remained there until six days after the election. Mr. Kimberlin, 37, was convicted of drug smug-

gling and explosives charges and began a 51-year sentence in 1979. His conviction came after a series of bombings in Speedway, Indiana, a suburb of Indianapolis. He was eligible for release in 1989 after serving 10 years; the Parole Commission has scheduled his release for February, 1994.

Prison officials in Washington say that the actions of the bureau's director, J. Michael Quinlan, were not motivated by political interests. But they also acknowledge that Mr. Kimberlin is the only inmate known to have placed in solitary on orders from a bureau director.

In a Justice Department memo that has become part of the court record, Mr. Quinlan said that he isolated Mr. Kimberlin that Friday at the urging of the department's director of public affairs, Love W. Miller Jr., who claimed that Mr. Kimberlin's life was in danger.

But the prison never verified any threat to Mr. Kimberlin and ultimately found that he was not in danger. Earlier that day, Mr. Miller and his aide had received complaints about the news conference from Mark Goodin, an aide to Lee Atwater, then the chairman of the Republican National Committee.

Mr. Goodin, the Bush-Quayle campaign's deputy press secretary, acted as a liaison between the campaign and the Justice Department, and had briefed many senior campaign officials about Mr. Kimber-

lin. In a deposition, he said he had told Mr. Miller that he was "amazed" and "bowed over" by the prospect of the news conference.

"I expressed a fair amount of surprise and shock that a federal prisoner could hold a press conference while incarcerated," he said.

Stuart N. Spencer, the vice president's campaign manager, said in a recent deposition that he had briefed Mr. Quayle about the planned news conference. And James Lake, another campaign official who remains a key adviser, said in sworn testimony that Mr. Kimberlin's accusations were taken seriously, noting, "It is always serious when drug use is charged in a campaign."

Mr. Goodin, Mr. Quinlan and Mr. Miller have denied the allegations in the lawsuit by that they conspired to deny Mr. Kimberlin's First Amendment rights.

R. Joseph Sher, a Justice Department lawyer who is representing the government, as well as Mr. Quinlan and Mr. Miller, said that there was no pressure on the Bureau of Prisons by the campaign. And they said there was nothing improper or unusual about the discussions between the Justice Department and the campaign.

"There is nothing in the record that shows that anybody in the campaign made an improper request," Mr. Sher said.

Afghan Radical Threatens a New Assault on Kabul

By Steve Coll
Washington Post Service

KABUL — The radical Afghan guerrilla leader Gulbuddin Hekmatyar, whose fighters were driven out of Kabul last week by forces loyal to Afghanistan's new Islamic government, has threatened to renew his assault on the capital unless the government withdraws a powerful militia force that is disliked by many Mujahidin rebels.

But a senior commander of the militia force warned Sunday that if his men left Kabul, Afghanistan's new government would collapse.

The fierce enmity between Mr. Hekmatyar's ethnic Pashtun guerrillas and the Jauzjani militia force is emerging as the main lightning rod for discontent among the fractious mujahidin rebel groups that poured into the capital a week ago and are now struggling to run a government. The Jauzjani force is made up mainly of ethnic Uzbeks and commanded by a longtime Communist ally, General Abdul Rashid Dostam.

Mr. Hekmatyar, at least temporarily frustrated in his attempt to take power in Kabul, has apparently decided to exploit discontent about the Jauzjani in an effort to weaken Kabul's interim administration, headed by the moderate mujahidin leader Sibghatullah Mojaddedi.

General Dostam's Jauzjani militia defected from Afghanistan's former leftist government in February and joined forces with the influential northern mujahidin leader Ahmed Shah Masoud. That alliance then pushed President Najibullah from office.

Mr. Hekmatyar accused Mr. Masoud of propping up Afghanistan's new Islamic government with the help of ex-Communists.

"The people feel that jihad has succeeded," Mr. Hekmatyar said, "but actually the situation is controlled by a few generals and militia commanders and practically remains the same as it was before."

The guerrilla leader demanded that Mr. Mojaddedi's 51-member ruling council, which is supposed to govern Afghanistan for two months, yield immediately to a full interim government that would hold elections for a head of state within six months and for a pluralistic parliament within one year.

"If they are not peacefully withdrawn from Kabul," Mr. Hekmatyar said, "then we will have to force them to withdraw."

Mr. Hekmatyar has proved in recent days that his forces can lob rockets, missiles and shells on the Afghan capital. But his guerrillas have so far not been a match on the ground for the combined power of the Jauzjani, mujahidin guerrillas under Mr. Masoud's command and other forces allied with Mr. Masoud.

Colonel Nawab, a senior Jauzjani commander who like many Afghans uses only one name, said Mr. Hekmatyar was trying to stir up discontent about his militia because he was afraid to fight them.

Wilbur Mills, a Longtime Power in the House, Dies at 82

By Dennis Hevesi
New York Times Service

Wilbur D. Mills, a dominant figure in the House of Representatives for more than two decades, died Saturday at his home in Kensett, Arkansas. He was 82.

The name of Mr. Mills, a Democrat, was for years inextricably linked to the phrase, "chairman of the powerful House Ways and Means Committee."

Once held in awe for his near-absolute sway over any legislation with fiscal consequences, Mr. Mills' power eroded rapidly after

an incident in 1974 in which a striptease dancer with the stage name "Fanne Foxe, the Argentine Firecracker," jumped out of his car and waded into the Tidal Basin beside the Jefferson Memorial in Washington.

Mr. Mills blamed his struggle with alcoholism for the incident. His prestige had derived not only from his reputation for keen intellect and intense scrutiny of detail but from the then-potent seniority system that granted enormous power to committee chairmen, and especially to the chairman of the panel that held the purse strings.

"I never vote against God, motherhood or Wilbur Mills," a House colleague once said.

Mr. Mills served 38 years in the House, chairing the Ways and Means Committee for almost half of that time. While chairman, he wrote most of the federal tax code and had control over such vital fiscal matters as Social Security, defense expenditures and tariff legislation.

When first elected to Congress at the age of 39, Mr. Mills was the House's second-youngest member. He soon gained a reputation for

diligent attention to detail that brought him into favor with the House speaker, Sam Rayburn, who appointed him to the House Banking and Currency Committee in 1939 and, four years later, to the Ways and Means Committee.

Throughout his career, Mr. Mills usually voted with the Southern bloc on civil rights and segregation issues.

"I couldn't stay in Congress unless I voted the way I do on these highly emotional issues," he once said.

In 1957, Mr. Mills automatically

became chairman of Ways and Means when his predecessor, Jere Cooper of Tennessee, died. During the Kennedy and Johnson administrations, Mr. Mills moderated his views and cooperated with the more liberal presidents, and his power mounted.

Mr. Mills started out as a staunch opponent of Medicare, forms of which had been debated during the Eisenhower, Kennedy and Johnson administrations.

But when the crucial vote came in 1965, Mr. Mills executed an about-face, not only voting for the

historic bill but helping guide it through his committee and the House.

Rear Admiral Armand Malcolm Morgan, 90, who supervised the design and construction of the U.S. submarine fleet in World War II and later directed the designing of navy ships, died of heart failure Saturday in Falmouth, Maine.

Mae Clarke, 81, a film actress best remembered for the scene in which James Cagney pushed a grapefruit in her face in the 1931 gangster movie "Public Enemy," died of cancer on Wednesday in Woodland Hills, California.

North Korea Excludes Key Plant From List Going to Atomic Agency

By David E. Sanger
New York Times Service

PYONGYANG, North Korea — North Korean officials said Sunday that on Monday they will give the International Atomic Energy Agency a list of atomic-related sites ready for inspection, but that it will not include a plutonium reprocessing facility that the United States alleges is at the center of a suspected effort to build nuclear weapons.

The announcement by Song Rak Un, who handles American affairs for the North Korean Foreign Ministry, appeared to mark a direct challenge to the Bush administration to prove its allegations that the government of President Kim Il Sung is a few months to a few years away from producing a crude nuclear device.

U.S. officials say that satellite photographs

clearly show a building that they believe will process spent nuclear fuel into weapons-grade plutonium. Pyongyang has denied that any such facilities exist, though only in recent weeks has it formally agreed to allow international inspectors to enter the country, a step it held off for six years.

"We have made clear several times that we have no intention or need or capability to build nuclear weapons," Mr. Song told a group of American and Japanese journalists who are completing a week-long tour of this normally closed-off nation. "We have nothing to hide from any people, including you, and our intention is to allow inspection of all facilities we have."

The director of the atomic energy agency, Hans Blix, is expected to arrive in several weeks to make final arrangements for the first inspection.

Russia Tells India Not to Worry About 'Pause' in Rocket Contract

Reuters

NEW DELHI — A Russian official said Sunday that Moscow had not suspended a \$250 million contract to sell rocket engines to India after the United States objected to the deal.

"There has not been any suspension," the first deputy prime minister, Gennadi Burbulis, said after arriving for a three-day visit. "It was only a practical, technical break."

A Russian youth magazine touched off a furor in India's legislature when it reported two weeks ago that President Boris N. Yeltsin of Russia had ordered "a pause" in the contract after Secretary of State James A. Baker Jr. objected to it.

U.S. diplomats here said that Washington had raised objections because it believed the contract violated the Missile Technology Control Regime.

an agreement among Western countries to limit the spread of missile technology, particularly to the developing world.

Russia is not a signatory to the agreement but has agreed to abide by its provisions, the diplomats said.

Under the deal, Russia is to supply cryogenic rocket engines to India, which is trying to develop satellite launching capability. India was to start taking delivery of the engines by 1994 under the contract, which was signed last year between Glavcosmos, the Russian space agency, and the Indian Space Research Organization.

Mr. Burbulis said Sunday that Russia had to show respect "for anyone who has questions of legal or treaty character" about the deal.

Russia Sees Peril For 2 More Seas

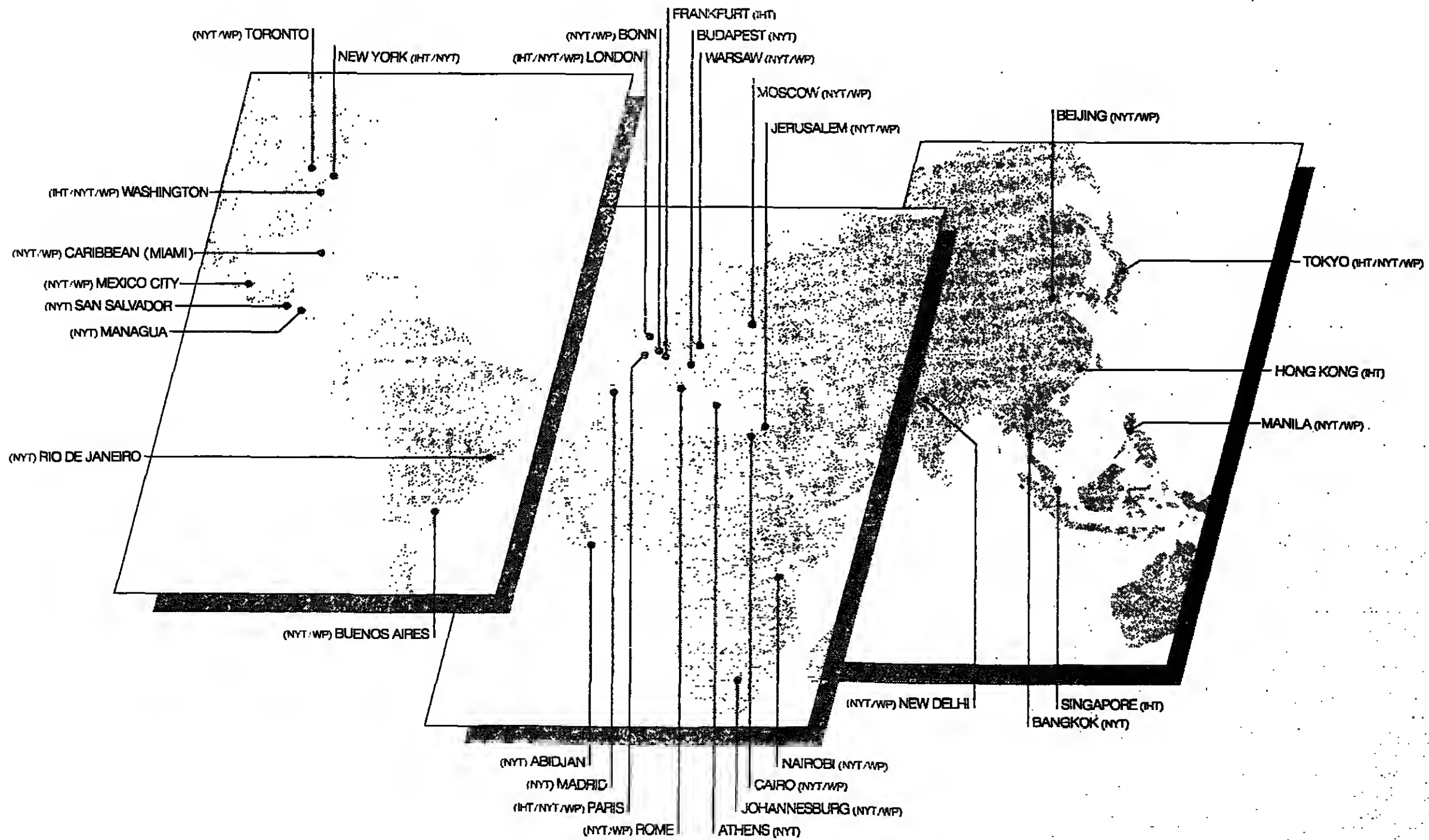
Reuters

MOSCOW — The Black and Azov seas are on the brink of ecological catastrophe and more money is needed to avoid disaster, Tass press agency reported Sunday.

"The Black and Azov seas could soon share the fate of the Aral Sea," the agency quoted Mikhail Vinogradov, deputy director of the Moscow-based Oceanology Institute, as saying. The Aral Sea in Central Asia has shrunk by 40 percent after its waters were diverted for decades to irrigate fields.

The Azov and Black seas, linked to the Mediterranean, are also faced with an ecological disaster of another sort. "The Dnieper, Dniestr and Danube rivers bring in millions of tons of industrial wastes and pesticides to the Black and Azov seas every year while passing ships drop some 10 million tons of oil annually," Mr. Vinogradov said.

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INTERNATIONAL Herald Tribune

WEEKLY INTERNATIONAL BOND PRICES

Provided by Credit Suisse First Boston Limited, London. Tel: 020 40 00. Prices may vary according to market conditions and other factors. May 1

Canadian Dollars

Short Term

Table of bond prices for Canadian Dollars, including columns for Issuer, Con, Mat Price, Yld, and Bid. Includes sub-sections for Government/Supranationals and Banks.

Table of bond prices for ECU Straights, including columns for Issuer, Con, Mat Price, Yld, and Bid.

ECU Straights

Table of bond prices for ECU Straights, including columns for Issuer, Con, Mat Price, Yld, and Bid.

Table of bond prices for Pound Sterling, including columns for Issuer, Con, Mat Price, Yld, and Bid.

Pound Sterling

Table of bond prices for Pound Sterling, including columns for Issuer, Con, Mat Price, Yld, and Bid.

Yen Straights

Table of bond prices for Yen Straights, including columns for Issuer, Con, Mat Price, Yld, and Bid.

Table of bond prices for various international bonds, including columns for Issuer, Con, Mat Price, Yld, and Bid.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Figures as of close of trading Friday, May 1.

Table of mutual fund prices, including columns for Fund Name, Bid, and Ask.

Russia Sees Peril For 2 More Seas

MOSCOW — The Black and Azov seas are on the brink of being closed to shipping and commerce by a new Russian decree...

Mr. Heikmatyar accused the new Islamic government of being a communist. 'The people feel that they are being deceived...'

Radical... a New... in Kabul

Mr. Heikmatyar accused the new Islamic government of being a communist. 'The people feel that they are being deceived...'

Network.

INTERNATIONAL Herald Tribune

Published With The New York Times and The Washington Post

Discover These Cities

Routine Wastelands

The smoke has drifted away and the sirens have stopped in Los Angeles, but there and in every other big American city a high-pitched alarm still pierces the air. Until Americans heed it, there will be more fires and more next times.

This time, New Yorkers shivered with relief that the rumors of trouble for their city were mainly wrong. Other cities were not so lucky, and in Los Angeles, site of vast, new barren wastelands, people numbly count casualties and costs.

In his immediate responses to the rioting, George Bush skillfully gave equal weight to order and justice. He did not hesitate to express his own shock at the acquittal of the Los Angeles policemen shown on videotape brutally beating Rodney King. Federal forces now help maintain order.

But even as the explosion dies down, it exposes a frightening tear in the social fabric. The King beating videotape ignited obvious horror in whites and blacks. What was not so obvious to white America was why the acquittal hit blacks with such locomotive force. They knew, better than most people, that it was a perverse manifestation of an even deeper wrong. Injustice is one thing; what is worse is a systematic lack of justice, of protection. America consigns great numbers of young black men to lawless lives. It writes off great stretches of urban landscape as routine wastelands.

Officials alarmed by the fiery rioting last week were right to appeal for people to live by the rule of law — a rule of law nowhere evident among the policemen who beat

Rodney King so savagely, and not perceptible in the jury that acquitted them.

Nor is the rule of law much evident in South Central Los Angeles, or in Chicago's Cabrini-Green or in New York's Bedford-Stuyvesant. The public has largely ceded these places to criminals. Neighborhoods have become wastelands, governed by random violence — if not that of drug dealers with machine guns. In Los Angeles notably, the revealing icon of the rule of law is the helicopter, drooping ceaselessly overhead, watching to see that crime does not spill out of the sectors of sanctioned lawlessness.

People who live in the crime-ridden inner cities already know that the rest of America thinks them unworthy of protection. The King verdict pushed their noses deeper into the disrespect, implying that the social contract does not apply to them at all.

Last month Senator Bill Bradley, in a courageous speech, reminded the public of the danger in thinking of the inner cities as islands unto themselves: "The future of American cities is inextricably bound to the issue of race and ethnicity. That means the economic future of the children of white Americans will increasingly depend on the talents of nonwhite Americans." The smoke in Los Angeles last week showed just how tenuous that future can be. It will remain so until society ensures that the social contract applies to all its citizens.

The most obvious requirement is to protect people from police who have gone out of control. The larger requirement is to protect against the day-to-day horrors of life in the wastelands, the routine wastelands.

— THE NEW YORK TIMES

A Challenge for Bush

The complacent assumption that America was somehow taking care of itself has been shattered by events of the last few days. Urban reality was just waiting to confound the view that President George Bush expressed last year to University of Michigan graduates: "No system of development has nurtured virtue as completely and rigorously as ours, and we've become the most egalitarian system in history and one of the most harmonious."

On Friday night in a nationally televised address, a sobered president seemed to have come to where many of the nation's mayors and community leaders have been: "After peace is restored to Los Angeles, we must then turn again to the underlying causes of such tragic events." A smoldering Los Angeles and disturbances in other cities have been chastening, as they should have been.

If there has been any reassuring sign out of Washington during this tragedy, it can be found in the federal response to the stunning verdict and the outbreak of indiscriminate violence and wholesale lawlessness in Los Angeles. At week's end, a federal grand jury investigation had swung into action, subpoenas had been served and the federal civil rights probe, suspended during the trial, was well under way. In addition, order

appears to have been restored by the presence of the now federalized National Guard, backed up by the deployment of 4,500 soldiers and marines.

Given the slow response of the Los Angeles police to the outbreak of violence — and Chief Daryl Gates' abandonment of his post two hours after it started, just to campaign against a police reform ballot initiative at a fund-raiser — Los Angeles residents have every reason to be angry. But nothing can justify the rioting that followed the verdict; that must be seen for what it was. Surely for many, the jury's decision was the final straw; but for many others, it was clearly nothing more than an opportunity to pillage. That had to be stopped.

But as we know from Los Angeles and other cities, America has an equally intolerable racial divide and a continued exclusion of many Americans from the full benefits of the society. The twin problems of a racial chasm and severe economic disparities have challenged American presidents since the Civil War. Some have tried to bridge the gap, and with varying degrees of success, others showed a preference for the coded messages that played so well to fears and resentments and political advantage. President Bush in the remaining months of his first term has a critical choice to make.

— THE WASHINGTON POST

A Course for Germany

The squabbling among Free Democrats about who would succeed Hans-Dietrich Genscher as Germany's foreign minister created an unbecoming distraction from a pivotal point in postwar European history. For 18 years Mr. Genscher was a master builder of German bridges to East and West. He departed just as Germany, having cast off the anchor of the Cold War, is free again to set its own course.

In his view, Germany must continue on the course he charted: Help strengthen the European Community, aid East European reconstruction and promote trans-Atlantic partnership. In his resignation speech he described this course as irreversible. But these are competing commitments; reconciling them will not be easy. Americans are left in hope that Mr. Genscher's successor can maintain a keen sense of direction and keep German foreign policy from drifting.

At 65, Mr. Genscher is old enough to have known many Germans. Boro in the East, near Halle, he did not flee to the West until 1952. When he became foreign minister in 1974 in a coalition with the Social Democrats, Henry Kissinger was U.S. secretary of state and Anatoli Gromyko was Soviet foreign minister. Détente was becoming unmentionable, and Ostpolitik, West Germany's opening to East Germany, an

anathema to Washington, Mr. Genscher persisted in trying to preserve that opening through the confrontational Reagan years. That may have made Genscher a dirty word around Washington, but his persistence paid off when Moscow accepted German unification without a fight.

Mr. Genscher remains confident that the directions he set will continue to guide Germany: "We set our European conviction against any new nationalism. We set the value of our constitution and a policy of international responsibility against any power politics. And we know that things cannot go badly for long in Western Europe if things go badly in Eastern Europe."

The trick is for Germany to reconcile its larger sense of self with its neighbors' historic fears. Germany will not find it easy to join in international peacekeeping without reviving anxiety, at home and abroad, about its military role. And even as it serves as the economic engine of an enlarged Europe, Germany will find it difficult to protect markets at home while opening them to the East. Tied to the West but drawn to the East, Germany remains as central to Europe's future as it was in Europe's past. Americans will be right to feel secure if Mr. Genscher's successors can guide Germany as astutely as he did.

— THE NEW YORK TIMES

Other Comment

Awful Days and a Big Task

If anything is learned from these awful days, some things will change, perhaps dramatically. They will change, if for no other reason, because no reasonable person in Los Angeles or anywhere else would want to repeat this terrible experience. Precisely what must change will be the topic of debate for months and years to come because it's a big task. It will be made no easier by the fact that some thugs and criminals — of all colors — took advantage of the post-verdict protests to victimize individuals and entire neighborhoods, and remain unrepentant.

But the overwhelming majority of Angelenos, average law-abiding people who respect their neighbors and care about their community, can take hope, and perhaps even find inspiration, in the many instances of

selfless behavior by countless Good Samaritans who went out of their way to help others during Los Angeles' darkest hours.

Nobody recorded the names of the hundreds of men, women and even children who helped tired firefighters with heavy hoses or tried to put out blazes with garden hoses and volunteer bucket brigades. And who knows how many local stores were protected from looting by groups of neighborhood people?

In such a fearful time, it is not surprising that there were instances of vigilantes. An unknown sniper, believed to be a business owner, took to the roof of a store on Wilshire Boulevard and fired shots into an unruly crowd nearby. Some residents of the Hollywood Hills blocked access to the area and armed themselves in keep away would-be looters. That is scary behavior.

— Los Angeles Times

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OPINION

When People Have No Future and Leaders Ignore Them

By Roger Wilkins

WASHINGTON — In August 1965, President Lyndon Johnson sent a small group, including me, to Los Angeles to try to develop a constructive federal response during what came to be known as the Watts riot. I have two enduring memories of that time.

The first is of the great pillars of smoke we could see from the Harbor Freeway as we drove into the city. The other is the image of a mother standing amid ruins on a shattered street corner in south central Los Angeles. She was holding the hand of a little boy who appeared to be about 5. The child looked into our car and saw four men, three white and one black, in suits and ties. "Burn, baby, burn," the child hissed, echoing the cry of rage that was sweeping the community in those tense days. The mother sobbed the child and yanked his arm to move him away from whatever danger we might have posed to him.

I thought a lot about that child in 1988 when I accompanied Jesse Jackson as he campaigned through Watts during the California presidential primary. Watts was worse than it had been in 1965. It was more isolated and it was ravaged by drugs and guns. It was thought to be so dangerous that Mr. Jackson was advised by some of his local supporters not to go there.

We met drug addicts and dealers, the oldest of whom would have been the age of the child I had seen in 1965, but most of whom were not born at the time of the first riot. The refrain Mr. Jackson heard over and over from the young Watts residents was that the drug business was the only economic opportunity available to them.

For anyone who bothers to look, there is a plethora of scholarly studies to support the contention of these young Americans who live in Watts. The National Research Council reported in "A Common Destiny" (1989) that from 1959 to 1986 the share of total black male income earned by the bottom 40 percent of black male earners actually dropped from 8 to 5 percent.

William Julius Wilson reports in "The Truly Disadvantaged" (1987) that the number of unemployed black men has dropped substantially in the past half century. A recent note in the Harvard Law Review ("Invisible Man: Black and Male Under Title VII") reports that in urban areas "black male unemployment rose from 5.4 percent in 1969 to 23.4 percent in

1987." A UCLA sociologist told National Public Radio Friday night that south central Los Angeles had lost approximately 70,000 industrial jobs in the last three decades.

Black male unemployment is a devastating blow to the men themselves and heaps a crushing burden on the women they might otherwise marry. It sears the children they father and destroys the families they might otherwise strengthen. It poisons the physical and psychological environment in which they are confined.

In Watts in 1988, 23 years after my first visit there, all of those numbers were at work in the interplay of guns, drugs, single-parent households, murder, isolation, poverty and a pervasive sense of futility.

The futility of these young people dramatized for me, as never before, the noble impulse of the blacks and their white allies who did not forget the urban lessons of the '60s. We understood that segregation and discrimination at the voting booth, at the hiring hall and at places of public accommodation were merely the skin wounds that we Americans had inflicted on ourselves in our three-and-a-half-century history of slavery and legalized racial oppression.

We knew that far deeper psychic and economic injuries had been inflicted on our people — both white and black — and on our institutions. We knew that it would probably take as much time to heal our racial wounds as it had taken to inflict them on ourselves in the first place. Finally, we knew that it would not be cheap to heal ourselves, and that if we did not get right at it and stay with it, the rot at the core of our country would generate wider and deeper human and physical destruction.

Few have wanted to listen, and many have been eager to ignore our message. One way has been to deny the power of our national racial history. American journalists, which for a time could speculate endlessly about Germany's inability to come to grips with its Nazi past, often seem eager to accept the view that since we Americans enacted some civil rights legislation in the '60s, America's racial slate has been wiped clean. That view is also reflected in some

of the recent employment and education decisions of the U.S. Supreme Court.

But denial and wishful thinking do not wipe out the ineradicable workings of history on a people who refuse to deal with reality. A Japanese official quoted in The Washington Post gets it just right when he says: "There are black people who really have no future, [who are] completely left over. . . . The trend of U.S. society was almost to forget about them."

If America had not forgotten, we might have continued to develop large-scale programs to provide jobs for inner-city people, to improve their health care and their schools, and we might have provided full funding for Head Start programs. There is nothing exotic about those ideas, and they would have constituted a good beginning. But we cannot begin until our leaders make the achievement of racial and economic justice a national priority and help to develop a national consensus toward that end.

President George Bush said the other night: "The America that television 'has shown us on our screens these last 48 hours has appalled us. None of this is what we wish to think of as American. It is as if we were looking in a mirror that distorted our better selves and turned us ugly. . . . We cannot do that to ourselves."

This came from the mouth of a man who in the last 12 years has helped preside over drastic reductions in urban programs, and whose 1988 campaign gave us Willie Horton, and whose 1988 campaign gave us the promiscuous use of the word "quotas." He helped enormously to "do that to ourselves." Until now he had not even noticed.

That same night, Bill Clinton was asked by Peter Jennings what he would do. In a staid bid to rip the law-and-order mantle from the Republicans, the governor of Arkansas said, "First I would sign the crime bill."

Until Americans can develop and elevate leaders who have the moral clarity and the courage to lead us out of our racist slumber, we will continue to destroy millions of our fellow citizens and watch the decay of our country's great cities.

I was a hopeful, idealistic young patriot when I went to Watts 27 years ago, and the little boy I saw there had a future. Now I am 60 and my idealism has hardened into rage as "leaders" who would rather be elected than be elected. God knows what has happened to that boy.

The writer, a professor of history at Georgetown University, was assistant director of the U.S. Community Relations Service in 1965. He contributed this comment to The Washington Post.



A Different Story: If Black Policemen Had Beaten a White Man

By Lon Cannon

LOS ANGELES — This is a personal column, written by a white journalist who appreciates the police but has finally learned what black people mean when they say there is no equal justice in America.

I watched much of the trial of the four Los Angeles police officers who beat Rodney King 56 times with their metal batons for the crime of leading them on a high-speed chase and not precisely obeying their commands when he was stopped. The jury apparently was attending some other trial.

In exonerating the accused officers, the jurors ignored the celebrated videotape of the incident that introduced the nation to the Rodney King case. They also disregarded the compelling testimony of four officers at the scene, including a defendant, who said that Officers Laurence Powell and Theodore Wainwright were the ones who beat King. None of the jurors was black, and the one juror who spoke about the

verdicts afterward under cover of anonymity insisted that there was "nothing racial" in the decision. For my money, I would prefer someone who recognized her own racism.

Twenty minutes before he beat Mr. King senseless, Mr. Powell mocked a black family by saying in a message from his patrol car computer that they were right out of "Gonillas in the Mist." He described Mr. King as a sort of subhuman, saying under cross-examination that Mr. King was not an animal but was "acting like one."

Mr. Powell's capable attorney, Michael Stone, fought hard and unsuccessfully to keep the "gonillas" remark out of evidence, for he thought it could be damaging. He also tried to prevent introduction of tapes showing that Mr. Powell laughed about the beating as he called an ambulance after Mr. King was subdued. Mr. Stone did not

want the jury to hear these tapes, for reasons he thought were obvious.

He need not have worried. The Simi Valley jury did not care about Mr. Powell's motives. It did not care that he was taunted Mr. King in the hospital afterward, as two nurses testified. "The police were doing what they were paid to do," said the juror, who spoke for colleagues unwilling to defend their decision even anonymously.

It was an unjust decision with awful consequences. Nothing that was done at Simi Valley remotely justifies the murder, looting and arson by the hoodlums who rioted in Los Angeles, but nothing justifies the jury's decision, either. Even the lawyers for the other officers did not expect Mr. Powell to beat the rap, which is why they subtly disassociated themselves from him in closing arguments, urging jurors to judge each officer individually.

In a previous column I faulted Superior Judge Stanley Weisberg, a skilled and experienced jurist, when he decided that the officers should be tried in Simi Valley. Forced by an appeals court to move the trial out of Los Angeles, he chose an isolated, conservative bedroom community in which few blacks live. It would have been a scandal had this happened in Alabama or Mississippi, and it is a scandal in California as well.

Judge Weisberg pays attention to detail. He was perfect in all procedures except the important one of seeing to it that the people of the state of California received a fair trial of its case. He was highly concerned that the jury's privacy was being invaded when a courtroom camera accidentally caught a glimpse of the back of one juror's head. But he was demographically deaf. Don't bother to ask him why he moved this important trial to Simi Valley, for he does not feel it is his

Racism, Poverty and Criminality Are Three Different Problems

By Orlando Patterson and Chris Winship

CAMBRIDGE, Massachusetts — That racism remains a horrible blight on American society has been made painfully clear by the sadistic police gun beating of Rodney King, the mindless insensitivities of Daryl Gates and the shamelessly immoral verdict that ignited rage in the nation's second city. That a significant minority of African-Americans face a chronic economic crisis, with 40 percent of their children in poverty, is a national tragedy. And that a much smaller proportion — perhaps no more than 10 percent — is trapped in

a life-style of criminality and self-destruction, we all know and dread.

Although historically linked, these three problems have evolved as different social cancers. While disproportionately harming the African-American part of the nation, they increasingly threaten its entire body politic. Combining them confuses the issues, worsens racial divisions and thwarts sound policy.

The best analysts on the subject, the sociologists Christopher Jencks and William J. Wilson, have shown that while the pathologies of the underclass

are a menace to itself and to other Americans, especially the working poor, it constitutes a small, declining fraction of the black population. What is more, the immediate causes of anarchic behavior are hardly racist; the symptoms of moral and social chaos increasingly apply to the less visible, predominantly rural and suburban white underclass.

We hear next to nothing about this group, although it is greater in absolute numbers, because of its great inaccessibility, the less observable nature of its vices (such as wife battering, incest and alcoholism) and the media's pandering to their audience's presumed conviction that only blacks behave pathologically.

The problem of the black working poor is simple, and it is identical to that of the growing white poor: They do not earn enough, and their low wages are declining as a result of structural economic changes and the heartless policies of the '80s that substantially widened income inequality.

cause they choose to. This, in itself, is no problem; it's a free country.

Equally patronizing and confusing is the tendency to conceive of whites in monolithic terms, as a chronically racist majority that is hostile to black advancement and benefits from oppression of blacks. In the United States, unlike South Africa, whites outnumber blacks nine to one. This means that the racist behavior of a small proportion of whites, or a small amount of discrimination by a majority, can do significant harm to blacks.

This is the permanently bad news about minority status, as any Jew or Northern Irish Catholic will attest. For a few whites, the economic and psychological gains from oppressing blacks may be considerable. For the vast majority, however, there is nothing to be gained; it is hard to see how any group gains from the drug abuse, violence, irresponsible parenting and AIDS epidemic of the underclass.

It is just as important to get the majority of whites to stop discriminating in little ways as it is to get the outright racist few to stop discriminating a lot. Lumping the two groups together, along with genuinely unprejudiced whites, is as misleading as identifying all blacks with the underclass.

The vestigially prejudiced majority may be changing, and may genuinely want a culturally and racially diverse society, as repeated opinion polls indicate. Reinforcing the poll data on changing white attitudes is a growing body of cultural evidence — the enormous popularity of "The Cosby Show," the hero worship of a large number of African-American athletes and entertainers, idolization of Anita Hill, the celebration and deep respect for artistic giants like Toni Morrison, Miles Davis and Alvin Ailey.

Indeed, not since ancient Rome conquered and then surrendered to

The Jury Wasn't Entitled To Give a Show Verdict

By Edwin M. Yoder Jr.

WASHINGTON — As is often the case when Americans pitch a fit over a misfire in the courtroom, most of the conclusions we are angrily jumping to over the Los Angeles verdict are wrong.

I say this as one who also was nauseated by the infamous videotape of Rodney King being battered with police batons. If jurors decided cases wholly or even mainly from videotaped evidence, there could be little doubt that the four defendant police officers would be convicted today. But jurors don't.

In any sensational criminal proceeding there is always a noisy faction, flustered with self-righteousness, who will toss aside cumbersome procedural safeguards, even jury trial itself, to promote a socially extemporary outcome. Many fans of due process who would bleed and die for any procedural technicality that springs a thief or stays the execution of a murderer will in the next breath howl "miscarriage of justice" when the same system permits a jury to develop reasonable doubts that four Los Angeles policemen used excessive force.

Yes, for most of us the "evidence of our own eyes" (by which we naively mean a homemade videotape of about a minute's duration) shows excessive use of force. But jurors have more before them than unanalyzed videotapes.

As for "justice," it is a term which wise judges and lawyers distrust. The outcry over the Los Angeles acquittal suggests a serious misconception. Was it the task of the trial to do "justice" to Rodney King? He may have been denied justice, maybe even his civil rights, and if so he should recover civil damages. But if the trial was about justice to anyone, it was about justice to those accused of beating him up. And they were entitled to all the usual

presumptions, including the presumption of innocence.

Appalling as the verdict was, more appalling alternatives are easily imagined. A sly prosecutor might stampede a jury into fancying that since rioting threatened, it was not to reach a verdict according to the law and the evidence, but to cool public anger and thereby serve a larger conception of social justice.

Or jurors might be led to deem their role so important, in a social sense, that they need not bother with reasonable doubt or the presumption of innocence. They might be led to decide that their job was to teach someone — an overzealous policeman, a police department, an entire city — a lesson.

Too many people entertain inappropriate expectations of the "justice" system. We want our "justice," we want it wholesale, and we want it painted in broad, vivid strokes, politically correct from the standpoint of our racial or ethnic self-interest. When such proceedings occurred elsewhere in the bad old days we usually called them show trials and we didn't like them very much.

Black Americans may well feel that as a group they get — as historically they indisputably have — a raw deal from many of the institutions of American life. But from the courts? A courtroom where prejudice is as strictly excluded as due process can exclude it, where rules of evidence may override even the most righteous indignation and the largest social interest, is not the place to look for racial slights.

That is true even when 12 Ventura County jurors, who appear from a distance to lead sheltered lives, take the hit in their teeth and acquit four men we may wish they had convicted. Jurors often do. That is exactly why we have them.

Washington Post Writers Group.

the culture of its Greek slaves and freedmen has the culture of a distant world civilization, been enormously influenced by so small a minority of people. It is elitist and obtuse to discount the significance of this influence on white attitudes; it is egotistic to suggest, as Mr. Hacker does, that love for a Michael Jordan is more gladiatorial dehumanization.

Insisting that whites are responsible for black problems leads to a stalemate, for it alienates the majority of whites, themselves barely tapping who may be only marginally racist or not at all. Worse is the failure to separate the question of blame from what is required to change the situation.

Even if it were true that whites are to be blamed for the problems disproportionately faced by blacks, it is a disastrous strategy to insist that whites are responsible, as whites, for solving their problems. However dispensing to moralists, minorities everywhere are moved to solve problems only when they find it in their interest to do so.

The trials of the growing ranks of the poor, the anarchy of the underclass — visible and invisible, black and white — threaten all Americans, as does the perversion of justice by mob jurors. People must solve these problems together by insisting that analysts and the media report on them rationally and transparently. And they must demand that fervently distracted leaders, black and white, stop playing self-serving games of social blame, denial and division, and address this national tragedy at once.

Orlando Patterson, professor of sociology at Harvard, is author of "Freedom in the Making of Western Culture." Chris Winship is professor of sociology, statistics and economics at Northern Illinois University. They contributed this comment to The New York Times.

IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1892: Republican Race

NEW YORK — The present stuns of the Presidential nomination, so far as the Republican party is concerned, is as follows: Three hundred and two delegates to the Republican National Convention are instructed to support President Harrison as the nominee of the party at the next Presidential Election. Two hundred and eleven others have expressed a similar intention, which gives a total of sixty-two above the number requisite to secure him the nomination.

1917: Naval Challenge

WASHINGTON — Mr. Franklin K. Lane, Secretary of the Interior, yesterday (May 2) informed the State Governors who are conferring with the Council of National Defence regarding co-operation by the various States in connection with the war, that the situation was alarming, but that the study of inventions to combat the submarine menace was being

diligently pursued by his Department. "The United States," said Mr. Lane, "must build ships as rapidly as possible. If we do not fight on the other side, we shall have to fight matters on this side of the Atlantic."

1942: Nordic Air Battle

REYKJAVIK — (From our New York edition.) The first air battle in the area of Iceland, American-sponsored base in the North Atlantic between a German long-range bomber and Norwegian airmen, was reported by American Army officials today (May 3). The German plane, although damaged by a stream of bullets poured into its fuselage by the Norwegian plane, escaped into a cloud bank, and its destruction was not confirmed. The Norwegians spotted the German bomber at sea and immediately closed in, opening fire. Tracer bullets showed that their second burst found its mark. The bomber dived to within 100 feet of the sea and got away in a thick cloud.

CAPITAL M
European
Global Fund
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CURRENCY R
New Dollar Values
Last Week's

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

OTC Consolidated trading for week ended Friday, May 1.

Table A: NASDAQ National Market listing. Columns include Symbol, Sales, High, Low, Close, and Change. Lists various OTC stocks such as A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z.

Table B: NASDAQ National Market listing. Columns include Symbol, Sales, High, Low, Close, and Change. Lists various OTC stocks such as A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z.

Table C: NASDAQ National Market listing. Columns include Symbol, Sales, High, Low, Close, and Change. Lists various OTC stocks such as A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z.

Table D: NASDAQ National Market listing. Columns include Symbol, Sales, High, Low, Close, and Change. Lists various OTC stocks such as A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z.

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including 'New Inter', 'PORT', 'COVER', and 'RUSSIA'.

New International Bond Issues

Table with columns: Issuer, Amount (billions), Mat., Coup. %, Price, Price end week, Terms. Includes floating rate notes, fixed-coupons, and equity-linked bonds from various countries like USA, Europe, and Asia.

U.K. Authorities Hint At Interest Rate Cut

LONDON — British authorities may be testing the waters for a cut in bank base lending rates by nudging down bill rates in the money market, traders and analysts said.

Rate-Cut Hopes Cheer Market

Traders Wary Ahead of Treasury's Quarterly Refunding

NEW YORK — Treasury bond prices advanced last week, boosted by a Friday rally linked to the outlook for a decline in interest rates, but trading was cautious ahead of the government's quarterly refinancing to be held this week.

Agency Warns Ontario Over Debt

TORONTO — The province of Ontario has been put on a rating alert by Dominion Bond Rating Service because of the province's projection that its budget deficits would remain high at least through 1995.

An Ontario budget announcement late Thursday boosted the Canadian bond market on Friday because it contained a 9.9 billion-dollar deficit for fiscal 1993, below the 14.3 billion dollars the province outlined in January.

PORTFOLIO: Managers Like European Markets

(Continued from first finance page) Mr. Cowan notes that on the standard measure — the ratio of stock price to earnings — Japanese stocks trading at 29 times earnings look expensive compared with U.S. stocks at 24 times earnings.

Mortgage Costs Pinch U.S. Rich

NEW YORK — Delinquencies on high-balance U.S. mortgages rose in February as a growing number of wealthy home owners missed their mortgage payments, Moody's Investors Service said Friday.

A Smaller Drexel Emerges

NEW YORK — Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc., the junk-bond titan that collapsed after criminal misdeeds, has emerged from bankruptcy protection as a small firm with modest aspirations.

COMPETE: Countries Seem to Be Specializing in What They Do Best

(Continued from first finance page) And in lots of industries, the United States is lagging on to its lead. That includes building materials, heavy machinery, computers.

plant and equipment. Research and development is just as important, he says.

NOTEBOOK: Hongkong Hubris

(Continued from first finance page) of a large Hong Kong trading company on behalf of a CITIC subsidiary that netted him a handsome personal profit estimated at \$9.5 million.

ADB: More Capital

(Continued from first finance page) port on the Cambodian economy, and Phnom Penh is sending a delegate to the meeting for the first time in many years.

Euromarkets At a Glance

Table with columns: Eurobond Yields, Weekly Sales, Libor Rates, U.S. Treasury Bonds. Includes data for various maturities and currencies.

RUSSIA: IMF Leads State Into Uncharted Territory

(Continued from first finance page) But what price will a state-owned shoe manufacturer have to charge to cover costs once the company loses its government subsidy? No one knows.

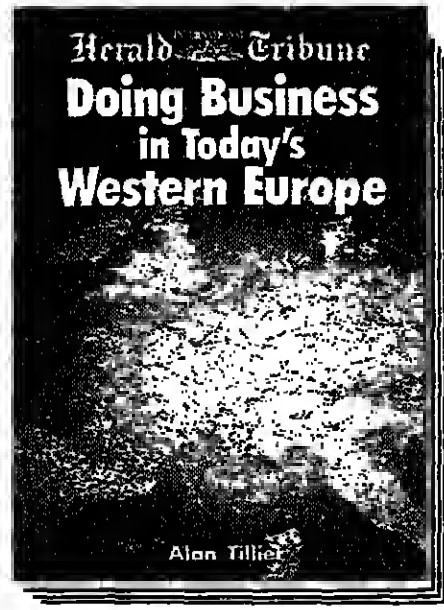
Doing Business in Today's Western Europe

Doing Business in Today's Western Europe is a complete, concise, and highly readable guide to the business affairs and practices of the 12 nations of the European Community.

WALL STREET REVIEW

Table with columns: NYSE Most Actives, NYSE Sales, NYSE Diaries, AMEX Most Actives, AMEX Sales, AMEX Diaries. Includes stock market performance data for various indices and sectors.

Must reading for penetrating the world's largest single market.



Doing Business in Today's Western Europe is a complete, concise, and highly readable guide to the business affairs and practices of the 12 nations of the European Community.

In this authoritative handbook, international business journalist Alan Tiller explores the goldmine of business opportunities in the world's largest and increasingly powerful marketplace — Western Europe.

Order form for 'Doing Business in Today's Western Europe' with fields for name, address, city/code, country, and payment options.

SOFT: Behind Bitter German Strike, Struggle to Preserve the Good Life GERMANY: Airport Strikes

(Continued from page 1) money—a lump sum of at least as two weeks' extra pay.

behind the good life lie harsher truths. Daimler-Benz's chairman, Edzard Reuter, for example, has warned that rising labor costs and high taxes will soon force his company to build its Mercedes cars outside Germany.

while extracting from them more actual work. Eastern Germany's seemingly endless hunger for capital is a dangerous drain on the German economy.

drop. Not only are German workers entitled to six weeks' vacation and 15 annual holidays, but they work ever-shorter weeks—an average of 29 hours weekly in 1990, down more than 25 percent from the 1960 average.

(Continued from page 1) to make contact with the unions, but he mentioned no date. Dieter Vogel, the chief government spokesman, said last week that government negotiators might be soon making telephone contact with the unions.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of mutual fund performance with columns for fund names, bid/ask prices, and other metrics.

COMPANY RESULTS

Table of company financial results for various countries including Germany, Luxembourg, Netherlands, Norway, Japan, and Switzerland.

Journalists' Defiance Forces British To Tackle the Confidentiality Issue

By William E. Schmidt New York Times Service LONDON — A London-based television station's decision to defy a court order demanding the identity of a secret source in a broadcast about terrorism in Northern Ireland has become a major test of how far British journalists can go in protecting the confidentiality of their sources.

because—unlike the case involving Channel Four—the demand did not require the disclosure of confidential sources. Britain has no formal written constitution guaranteeing freedom of speech and press, as in the United States.

Several airlines said they were preparing plans to deal with the crippling of major airports. Lufthansa planned to maintain service from Berlin to several destinations by basing passengers from the two airports in western Berlin to Schönefeld Airport in eastern Berlin.

GREECE AND THE NEW EUROPE ATHENS, MAY 21 - 22, 1992

A major conference co-sponsored by the American-Hellenic Chamber of Commerce and the International Herald Tribune

Table of conference topics and speakers for May 21 and May 22, including sessions on foreign policy, European development, and business cooperation.

Registration form for the conference, including fields for name, address, company, and contact information.

Subscription form for the International Herald Tribune, including fields for country, currency, and payment details.

Herald Tribune

Crossword puzzle section with clues for 'ACROSS' and 'DOWN' and a grid for solving the puzzle.

MONDAY SPORTS

Prix Mark Tied in Spain Schumacher 2d as Many Crash in Rain

Three-time world champion Ayrton Senna was third in his McLaren until three laps from the end, but skidded off the track and did not finish.

Williams driver Riccardo Patrese, who had finished second in Mansell in each of the previous three races this season, spun off the track after 19 laps.

Senna's 1991 record of winning four races to open the season. The Briton also has won in South Africa, Mexico and Brazil this year.

America3 Ousts Conner

San Diego — The America3 team has accomplished what it struggled to do for more than four months of America's Cup defense trials races: depose Dennis Conner as the defender for the first time in his 18 years of Cup racing.

Blackhawks Edge Wings in Opener Penguins, Rangers, Canadiens and Bruins All Win in 7

Jocelyn Lemieux's goal with 6:33 remaining in the third period gave the Chicago Blackhawks a 2-1 victory over the Red Wings in Detroit and a 1-0 lead in the Norris Division finals.

In games Friday night, Penguins 3, Capitals 1; In Landover, Maryland, Mario Lemieux capped his best Stanley Cup series with a goal and an assist, and the Penguins completed their biggest playoff comeback to win the series.

ADAMS DIVISION: Canadiens 3, Whalers 2; In Montreal, Russ Courtnall's goal at 4:26 of the second overtime gave the Canadiens a victory in seventh game. Courtnall, whose overtime goal also eliminated Hartford in 1989, had his first shot from the slot blocked, but picked up the rebound and slid the puck between Frank Pietrangola's legs.

SCOREBOARD

Through Saturday's Games AMERICAN LEAGUE East Division: Baltimore 15 9 452, Toronto 16 9 446, New York Yankees 17 9 438, Milwaukee 12 9 350, Boston 11 9 350, Cleveland 9 10 348, Detroit 8 15 348.

NATIONAL LEAGUE East Division: Pittsburgh 16 9 452, New York Mets 17 9 438, Philadelphia Phillies 12 9 350, Montreal 11 9 350, St. Louis Cardinals 9 10 348, Chicago Cubs 8 15 348.

NATIONAL LEAGUE West Division: Oakland 15 9 452, Texas Rangers 16 9 446, Chicago White Sox 17 9 438, California Angels 12 9 350, Minnesota Twins 11 9 350, Seattle Mariners 9 10 348, Kansas City Royals 8 15 348.

FRIDAY'S RESULTS: Through Saturday's Games AMERICAN LEAGUE East Division: Baltimore 15 9 452, Toronto 16 9 446, New York Yankees 17 9 438, Milwaukee 12 9 350, Boston 11 9 350, Cleveland 9 10 348, Detroit 8 15 348.

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DENNIS THE MENACE



PEANUTS



BLONDIE



BEETLE BAILEY



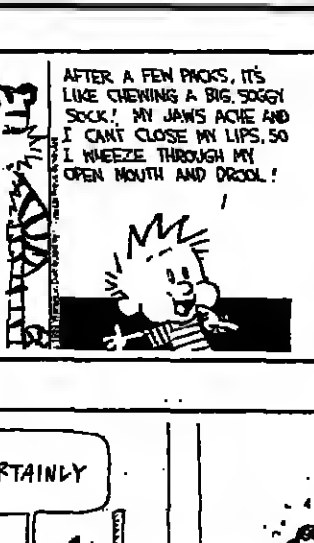
DOONESBURY



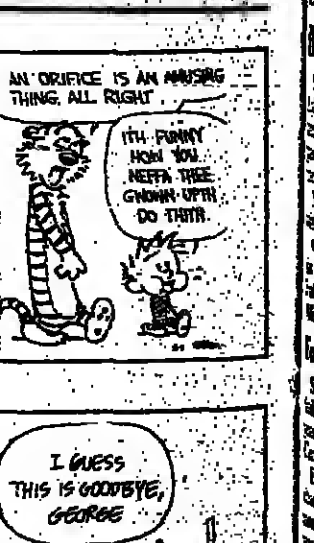
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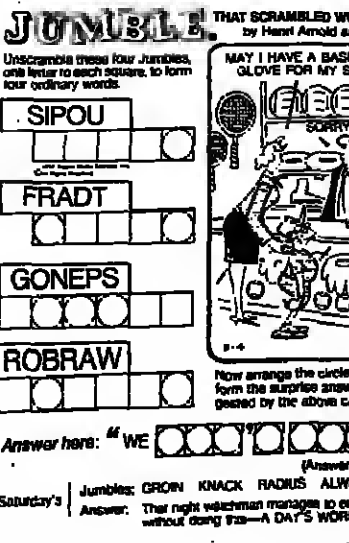
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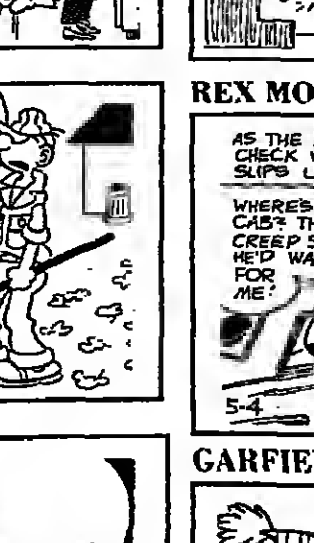
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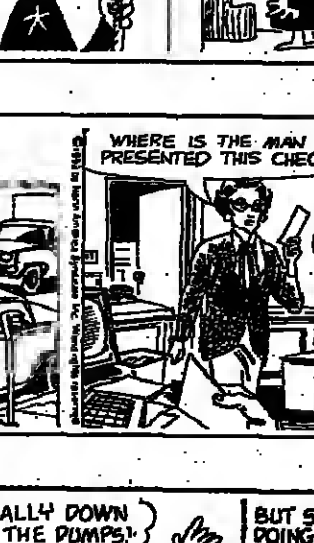
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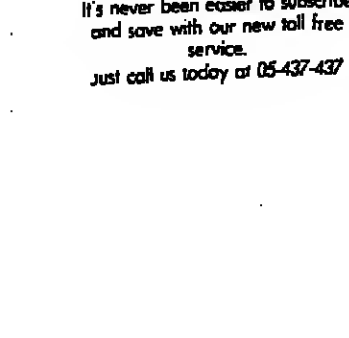
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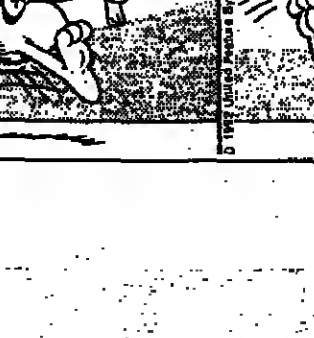
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Large vertical advertisement on the right edge of the page, partially cut off, featuring the word 'SPORTS' and 'Home'.

MONDAY SPORTS ARAZI'S FLOP

Home Again: A Nightmare

Strawberry Caught Up in Issues of Racism and Riots

By Chris Dufresne
Los Angeles Times Service

LOS ANGELES—When he was playing for the New York Mets, Darryl Strawberry could not wait to come home to Los Angeles.

The dream came true in 1990, when Strawberry was traded to the Los Angeles Dodgers. But after the past week's events, home isn't what it used to be.

The riots have touched a personal chord when Strawberry's brother Michael, a Los Angeles policeman, was grazed in the head by a bullet as his patrol car was ambushed on Friday morning in south-central Los Angeles. Michael, two years older than Darryl, was wounded in the same neighborhood where he and Darryl grew up.

Michael, one of three officers in the car, was in the passenger's seat when the shots rang out.

"I was watching on TV when I heard that officers were down," said the Strawberry's mother, Ruby. "They gave the name of the area and I knew that's where Michael was. I knew that was him."

She awakened Darryl with a phone call.

"There's just a numb feeling when it happens to you," Darryl Strawberry said.

"You know your brother's out there working. You hope and pray that part never happens. That's basically what I did in the whole situation. I hoped and prayed that it would never happen. But so many people out there in south-central have nowhere to go and nothing to live for."

Strawberry made his comments after a morning workout at Dodger Stadium on Saturday. The weekend series with the Montreal Expos had been postponed because of the riots.

Michael Strawberry was treated at a hospital and released. His mother said her son was suffering from severe headaches and still had metal fragments in his head. But he was lucky.

Darryl Strawberry, who escaped to a life of baseball and stardom, is coming to grips with both sides of an issue. He understands the anger that ignited the unrest, but his brother risked his life to protect innocent citizens.

"It's hard," Strawberry said. "My brother is a role model for me, being in the community, trying to always keep peace in the community. He did so many things, helping kids with programs, with the LAPD."

"What people have to understand is that you have a mentality out there in south-central that is way far out of reach. They have seen a black man (Rodney G. King) beaten by four white officers. That's what the mentality is."

"There is nothing that can change their thoughts about the situation. That's why we're having such a very difficult time right now."

Some would argue that Strawberry, a multimillionaire, cannot relate to the community in which he once lived.

Strawberry denies that. He and teammate Eric Davis, a friend since childhood, still devote time to their old neighborhoods.

And money doesn't wash away the memories.

"It's never easy to walk away," Strawberry said. "But I can see them. I know that they're hanging inside. I know where they're coming from. I know what's triggering those people to react like that. It's never easy, no matter how good my situation might look."

Knicks Beat Pistons to Take Series, 3-2



Patrick Ewing letting out a yell Sunday as he slam-dunked in the Knicks' 94-87 defeat of the Pistons.

Cavaliers Tounce Boston In East's 2d-Round Opener

The Associated Press

The New York Knicks closed an era of NBA success for Detroit on Sunday and gave themselves the even bigger task of beating the Chicago Bulls.

Patrick Ewing had 31 points and 19 rebounds in the Knicks' series-clinching 94-87 victory in New York over the Pistons, who had won two National Basketball Association championships and three conference titles and had five straight appearances in the Eastern Conference finals.

New York, with a 3-2 series victory, advanced to the second round, where the Bulls have been waiting for nearly a week after a sweep of Miami. The first game is Tuesday night at Chicago Stadium.

The Knicks appeared to be taking control early in the fourth quarter when a 3-point play by Gerald Wilkins gave them a 68-60 lead with 10:48 remaining.

Two free throws by Isiah Thomas, who scored 21 of his 31 points in the final period, pulled Detroit to 74-72 before Ewing hit two baskets in a 9-1 spurt that gave New York an 83-73 margin with 4:25 left.

A 3-pointer by John Starks gave the Knicks their largest lead, 87-76, with 2:39 left, but the Pistons refused to quit, and Thomas hit 3-pointers on consecutive possessions to make it 87-82. The Knicks then scored the next six points to seal the outcome although Thomas hit another 3-pointer in the final seconds and scored the Pistons' last 19.

Xavier McDaniel scored 19 points for the Knicks, matching his average in the series after being managed just 13.7 per game in the regular season. John Starks had 13 points and Orlando Woolridge and Joe Dumars 12 each for the Pistons.

Detroit had forced the fifth game in the series on Friday night as Dumars and Bill Laimbeer sank free throws down the stretch to

preserve an 86-82 victory over the Knicks in Auburn Hills, Michigan.

The Knicks, who trailed by 16 points in the third quarter, closed to 82-81 on a lay-up by Charles Oakley with 48 seconds remaining. Dumars, who led Detroit with 23 points, hit two free throws with 41 seconds left for an 84-81 lead.

Dumars fouled Greg Anthony with 2.5 seconds remaining. Anthony made his first free throw and, after a timeout, missed the second.

NBA PLAYOFFS

on purpose. But the ball didn't hit the rim, giving Detroit the ball. Starks fouled Laimbeer after the inbound pass, and Laimbeer, who ended with just four points, sank both free throws.

Cavaliers 101, Celtics 76: On Saturday in Richfield, Ohio, Brad Daugherty dominated inside and Steve Kerr ended the third quarter with a demoralizing half-court shot as Cleveland beat Boston in the opener of the Eastern Conference semifinals.

The Cavaliers ended Boston's 11-game winning streak, which began with the final eight games of the regular season and continued with a 3-0 sweep of Indiana in the first round. Larry Bird, bothered by his sore back, was not played since the streak began and was out with the team.

Boston's Robert Parish, limping noticeably, left the game late in the third quarter and did not return. He scored only four points.

Daugherty had 26 points and 17 rebounds and Larry Nance scored 24 for Cleveland, which is playing in the second round for the first time since 1976.

Kevin Gamble scored 22 points and Reggie Lewis 18 for the Celtics.

Cleveland missed its first nine shots and trailed by as many as nine in the first quarter before Mark Price hit the last two shots of the period, giving the Cavaliers a 26-24 lead.

Erickson Wins First of Season As Twins Scrape Past Yankees

The Associated Press

Scott Erickson won for the first time in six starts this season as the Minnesota Twins beat the Yankees, 4-2, Sunday in New York.

Erickson began the game with an 0-3 record and a 5.10 earned-run average, after a year in which he went 20-8 with a 3.18 ERA. This time, he weaved in and out of trouble mid left after the sixth inning with a 3-2 lead. Rick Aguilera got the last three outs for his seventh save in nine opportunities.

Erickson gave up two runs on seven hits, walked two and struck out three. He twice escaped by getting Matt Nokes to ground into inning-ending double plays.

against Milwaukee on April 19, 1991, and the 103rd of his career. He struck out two and walked four.

Tigers 8, Athletics 4: In Detroit, Tony Phillips hit a three-run homer in a five-run fourth as the tigers won despite Mark McGwire's major league-leading 15th home run for Oakland.

Eric King (2-3) allowed two runs and five hits in seven innings, struck out three and walked four. Mike Henneman got four outs for his fourth save.

Orioles 8, Mariners 6: Tim Lincecum hit a bases-loaded triple in Baltimore to cap a five-run first and the Orioles held on to win their fifth straight.

Randy Milligan and Cal Ripken homered for Baltimore, which has 11 homers in its last four games in Camden Yards. The victory gave Baltimore its first three-game home sweep against Seattle since September 1980.

Angels 6, Indians 3: Alvin Davis and Gary Gaetti hit consecutive RBI singles off Derek Lilliquist (1-1) during California's three-run ninth in Cleveland.

Scott Bailes (2-0) got the victory for retiring the only two batters he faced in the eighth, and Bryan Harvey finished for his eighth save.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

once with the bases loaded in the first and then again in the third with runners on first and third. Nokes grounded into another double play, against Mark Guthrie, to finish the eighth.

Last May, Erickson also hit his stride, going 5-0 in his best month of the year. Erickson beat a familiar victim, having gone 3-0 against the Yankees last season.

Scott Kazmir's debut in his 1992 debut. His season was cut short last August because of a cervical disc problem that later needed surgery.

Royals 5, Red Sox 2: Kevin Appier pitched eight strong innings in Boston as Kansas City won for only the fourth time in 23 games. Kevin McKeytold hit a solo homer, his fourth, in a two-run seventh as the Royals added Boston's one-game winning streak.

Appier, who was 1-2 despite a 1.27 ERA in five previous starts, scattered 10 hits and earned his first victory with the help of a wall-crashing catch by center fielder Brian McKee with two outs and the bases loaded in the fourth.

Blue Jays 4, Brewers 1: In Milwaukee, Dave Stieb pitched a three-hitter for his first victory since back surgery, and Joe Carter homered twice. Stieb (1-2), who spent most of last season on the disabled list and had surgery on Dec. 4, won for the first time since May 11. It was his first complete game since an eight-hitter

NATIONAL LEAGUE

■ *In Saturday's games:*

Twins 7, Yankees 6: Finch-hitter Chili Davis broke an eighth-inning tie with Minnesota's fifth bases-empty homer of the game in New York. Shane Mack, Kirby Puckett, Kent Hrbek and Randy Bush homered in the fifth off Scott Sanderson, matching the major-league record for solo home runs in one inning.

Red Sox 7, Royals 6: In Boston, Jack Clark broke out of a season-long slump with a double and two singles and drove in three runs. Kansas City overcame a 3-0 deficit in the fourth by scoring six runs on seven consecutive two-out hits, but Boston capitalized on a two errors for four runs in the bottom of the inning.

Rangers 4, White Sox 1: In Chicago, Texas scored three runs in the 11th off Bobby Thigpen on Rafael Palmeiro's sacrifice fly and Dean Palmer's two-run single. Jeff Huhns homered in the fourth, but Chicago tied in the ninth on Robin Ventura's single.

Brewers 5, Blue Jays 4: Franklin Stubbs hit a two-out homer off Jack Morris in the eighth in Milwaukee as his team won its third straight over Toronto. Stubbs hit his second homer of the season on a 3-1 pitch from Morris, who lost his second straight.

Indians 3, Angels 2: In Cleveland, Paul Sorrento drove in the go-ahead run with a eighth-inning, two-out single off Mark Eichhorn, following singles by Carlos Baerga and Albert Belle.

Orioles 4, Mariners 2: Brady Anderson hit a three-run homer and Rick Sutcliffe pitched five-hit ball for 7 1/2 innings as Baltimore won at home. David Segui had three hits, one a solo homer, for Baltimore. Ken Griffey hit a two-run homer for Seattle.

Tigers 5, Athletics 3: Lon Whitaker and Rob Deer homered in Detroit to offset Mark McGwire's major league-leading 12th of the season. Frank Tanana pitched seven-plus innings for the victory.

SIDELINES

Lyle Defeats Montgomerie By 1 Shot in Italian Open

MONTICELLO, Italy (AP)—Scotland's Sandy Lyle on Sunday won the Italian Open, edging countryman Colin Montgomerie by one stroke, at 18-under-par 270, after shooting 68 on the last round. Montgomerie shot 66.

Mark O'Meara of the United States tied for third with England's Paul Way, at 272.

Fred Funk shot a course-record 62 that included six consecutive birdies to lead defending champion Filizot Allen after three rounds of the Houston Open. Allen carded 66 Saturday.

For the Record

Steve Curry, 24, a defensive end for the NFL's Indianapolis Colts, was shot to death Sunday by a 15-year-old boy in a roadside dispute outside a hotel in Curry's hometown of Cincinnati. (UPI)

Eric Navez of France, the 1990 world show-jumping champion, was banned from competition for four months on Sunday after his horse, Quito de Baussey, was found to have been given a steroid at last year's European championships. (Reuters)

Brian Sutter was fired by the St. Louis Blues on Friday and replaced as coach by Bob Plager, three days after the team was eliminated from the first round of the NHL playoffs. (AP)

Rickey Henderson, baseball's all-time stolen base leader, stole his 1,000th career base in the first inning of Oakland's game against Detroit on Friday. (AP)

Ozell Fletcher's streak of 236 consecutive games ended when he was scratched from the Tigers' lineup for Saturday night's game against Oakland because of a wrist injury. (AP)

Murray's 400th Home Run Leads Mets

The Associated Press

Eddie Murray hit his 400th career home run on Sunday and David Cone pitched a five-hitter for his second straight shutout as the New York Mets beat the Braves, 7-0, in Atlanta.

Cone (3-1) struck out eight and walked four in recording his third straight victory. He also singled home two runs in a five-run fifth inning.

When Murray connected in the eighth off Marvin Freeman, the Braves' third pitcher, he became the 24th player in major league history and the second active player to reach 400 homers. Dave Winfield of the Toronto Blue Jays is the other active, with 410.

Reds 7, Cubs 1: In Cincinnati, Bill

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Doran and Paul O'Neill homered as the Reds defeated Chicago in Jose Rijo's return from the disabled list.

Rijo went 4 1/2 innings, giving up six hits.

■ *In Saturday's games:*

Braves 3, Mets 0: In Atlanta, Tom Glavine pitched his second consecutive shutout and major-league leading third year. Greg Olson had two hits and drove in two runs as the Braves stopped the Mets' four-game winning streak.

Cubs 10, Reds 3: Andre Dawson ended

Lil E. Tee, a Long Shot, Wins Derby as Arazi Fades to 8th

By Joseph Durso
New York Times Service

LOUISVILLE, Kentucky—Arazi, the wooden horse from France, met his Waterloo at Churchill Downs.

The flying red colt, heralded as the best of his time out of two continents, faded in the home stretch Saturday and ran eighth in a field of 18 as long shot Lil E. Tee made a rousing run to win the 118th Kentucky Derby by a length over an even longer shot, Casual Lies.

Three lengths back came Hammer's Dance Floor, but by then the eyes of the crowd of 132,543 were searching in vain for the superstar from Chantilly. On the same track where a dramatic dash from last place to first had won the Breeders' Cup Juvenile last fall, the great Arazi was wallowing eight lengths back in eighth place in the most international Derby in history.

"Going to the far turn, I thought we were going to gallop away with the race," said Pat Valenzuela, who rides Arazi in his American races. "But he just didn't respond the way he did the last time. I still feel he is the greatest horse I have ridden, and I just wish he could have proved it today to the people around the world."

"We're going home," said Francois Boutin, the trainer who became almost as much of a celebrity as his celebrated horse. "I knew he was beaten the first time they came by the grandstand."

So, Arazi failed to become the first horse trained in Europe to win the most prestigious race in America. Instead, it was a colt of far less magnitude, Lil E. Tee, that made history, as the horse that outran Arazi.

And his jockey, Pat Day, already enshrined in the Racing Hall of Fame as a winner of more than \$100 million in purses, finally won the Kentucky Derby after nine losing rides in the last 10 years.

Lil E. Tee, owned by W. Cal Partee of Arkansas, didn't run all that fast in the Derby, but fast enough: He covered the mile and a quarter (2.01 kilometers) in 2:04 flat under 126 pounds (57 kilo-

grams), and paid a hefty \$35.60 for \$2 to win. He also brought home \$724,800 of the purse of \$974,800, nearly doubling his career earnings.

This was a Derby colored with international intrigue by the presence of three horses from Europe and their entourages, as well as by

Arazi Returning For Paris Race

The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Kentucky—Arazi was being flown back to France on Sunday night, but his European campaign is "most unlikely" to include the English Derby at Epsom on June 3 and it won't include the Preakness on May 16.

After a two-week rest, Arazi will be prepared for the 14-mile Grand Prix de Paris at Longchamps on June 28.

The plan was announced Sunday by Sheikh Mohammed bin Rashid al Maktoum's racing manager, Anthony Stroud, after a meeting with co-owner Allen E. Paulson, and trainer Francois Boutin at Paulson's Brookside Farm near Lexington.

then gave way after half a mile to Dance Floor, who held the lead for half a mile more.

Arazi hung back in 16th place for half a mile, then began to turn on the speed. After three-quarters of a mile, he was 11th; after a mile, third and starting to fly.

"I was content with where I was," Valenzuela said. "He was well in hand, and then he started picking them up down the backside. But when Lil E. Tee went by me on the outside, I knew I was in trouble."

They were an eighth of a mile from home then, and that's when Arazi stopped running.

Lil E. Tee drew past Dance Floor in midstretch, yielded the lead briefly, snatched it back and raced home just a length in front of Casual Lies, who had three lengths on Dance Floor and five on the late-closing Coote di Savoys.

Further back in the pack came some heavy hitters: Dr. Devious, the Irish candidate, poked his head in front of Arazi to finish seventh.

Thyer, who was flown to Louisville with the two other European colts April 26, ran 13th. Technology, who replaced A.P. Indy as second choice in the betting, didn't make a race of it and closed 10th.

Pistols and Roses, who woo the Blue Grass Stakes last month, was brushed twice, ran five wide and finished 16th.

"We had a pretty good trip," Day said, "until Arazi came by us at the quarter-pole. He did the same thing in the Breeders' Cup and amazed the world with his run in the stretch. I figured I might be going for second place this time. But he didn't stay up there."

So when Arazi gets home, it will be to face new questions.

He underwent surgery on both knees in November, spent the winter in France, raced (and won) once in April and triggered speculation that he might shoot for the Triple Crown or even for an unprecedented double: the Kentucky Derby in May and the English Derby in June. Then he flew back across the Atlantic to keep his troubled date with destiny.



Pat Day, celebrating his first Derby victory, astride Lil E. Tee.

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